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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Bevan's Triumph

IT is perhaps ironic, but nonetheless significant, that the trades union vote which twice prevented Mr Nye Bevan from securing the Treasuryship of the British Labour Party, and whose organisations were loudest in their condemnation of him when he chose to become a "rebel" during the Attlee regime, should yesterday have been responsible for Mr Bevan's accession to the post he has so long, and so ardently sought.

Hitherto the one-time Minister of Health and stormy petrel of the Party has been able to enjoy only the support of the trade union extremists, with humiliating voting results at the annual conference. This year several other unions broke away from the influence of the powerful Transport Workers' Union to vote independently. This represents the real measure of Mr Bevan's success.

WHAT prompted the trade unionists to switch former allegiance from a "moderate" candidate to the incurable and unpredictable Bevan? Furthermore, to bring into the National Executive more Bevanites and independent left-wingers? The answer would appear to be a determination to close the Party's ranks in anticipation of the next general election.

The schisms from which the Labour Party suffered at the last election undoubtedly contributed towards their defeat, though it was probably not the decisive factor. But the Socialists have accepted the fact that continued disunity must heavily discount future chances of being returned to parliamentary power, and by yesterday's voting they have brought together once again in National Executive the opposing elements.

The strength and endurance of the new unified command has still to be tested. Mr Bevan's office gives him a big influential voice in Party policies, and because he is never afraid of advancing in a forceful manner his own viewpoints, he and Mr Gaitskill, as Party leader, may find their partnership anything but easy.

But Mr Bevan, who can be as astute as well as disarmingly aggressive, is not likely to prejudice his new acquisition of power and his prospects as a future Party leader, by once again making himself the "naughty boy." His actions, as well as his pronouncements, must inevitably be conditioned by the knowledge that it is essential the Socialists should contest the next election as a Party without dissension.

MR Bevan's personal decision to become more tractable was made manifest a year ago and his election to the Party Treasuryship is, in fact, the culmination of some self-schooling by which he has brought his views more closely in line with those of the predominant moderates.

The political ability of Mr Bevan has never been questioned either by his friends or opponents, and the Government is all too aware that since his inclusion in the Socialist "shadow cabinet" and his appointment as the Labour Party's spokesman on colonial affairs, the Opposition has been given a considerable amount of substance in parliamentary debates.

Mr Bevan, it must be conceded, has made a striking return from the political wilderness and few would now deny his chances of ultimately becoming the leader of the British Labour Party.

'SLOPPY' POZNAN TRIALS HIT

RUSSIA ATTACKS POLAND'S 'FUMBLING' PROSECUTION Threat To Soviet Control

London, Oct. 2.

High Iron Curtain sources reported tonight that Russia had intervened against the "sloppy" conduct of Poland's Poznan riot trials where defendants publicly charged they were beaten by Communist police and denied their guilt.

They quoted the "fumbling" prosecution as evidence of a growing split within the Polish satellite regime over the pace of "de-Stalinisation."

The apparently hurried return of the Polish Communist chief, Edward Ochab, from a trip to China lent support to these reports.

It was equally clear that Ochab was not following the pattern of previous Soviet show trials where guilty pleas and confessions were read like the lines of a script.

The latest Iron Curtain report said Soviet officials had protested against the conduct of the trials in the grounds that Communist control is being undermined within the Communist bloc of Eastern Europe.

Ministers Squabble

The respected Paris newspaper "Le Monde" reported from Poznan today that Poland's internal situation had suddenly become even more serious than before unrest erupted into last June's riots.

It reported a squabble between the relatively liberal Prime Minister, Jozef Cyrankiewicz, and Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, the Red Army veteran who is Poland's Defence Minister.

Authoritative sources tonight affirmed that differences had arisen between Cyrankiewicz and Rokossovsky over the progress of "de-Stalinisation" in the satellite.

Warsaw radio reported a Sunday that Ochab, who took over leadership of the Polish Communist Party after the Soviet denunciation of Stalin, had returned to Poland from Peking.

Penalties Demanded

It went there as head of Poland's delegation to the Communist Chinese regime. The actual anniversary was not until Monday, but Ochab had already returned home.

Ochab had always been considered a firm Stalinist but he was still chosen to succeed the late Boleslaw Bierut on March 21. That was a month after the Soviet Party chief Mr Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin.

At Poznan, the Polish Government tonight demanded "severe penalties" but not the death sentence for three young "criminals" on trial for killing a policeman.

Britain To Send Tractors To China

London, Oct. 2. The British Government will authorise the export to Communist China of heavy caterpillar tractors valued at £500,000, according to well-informed sources.

These tractors are still on the list of strategic articles, but the licences will be issued under the "exceptions" rule recognised by Comcon.

The British Government's decision is reported to have been taken following recent large Chinese orders for tractors with the Renault company in France, valued at 900 million francs (£200,000).—France-Press.

Ragging Season In Singapore

Singapore, Oct. 2. Freshmen at the University of Malaya said today demonstrations of defiance to "rock and roll" tunes topped the ragging demands made on them by senior university students.

Several freshmen said they were also asked to imitate Marilyn Monroe and sing in Hindi, Tamil, English, Chinese and Malay.

Riot Reported In E. Germany

Berlin, Oct. 2. About 300 East German youths rioted against Communist Police in the city of Rostock, reports reaching West Berlin said today.

Police used their sticks and quelled the riots after more than an hour, the reports said. Thirty-two youths were arrested.

It was the first time such riots were reported from East Germany. The free-for-all took place on Sunday night on Rostock Bleisbergplatz Square after a late performance at the "Capitol" movie house.—United Press.

CYPRIOIS GET TWO HOURS FOR SHOPPING

Nicosia, Oct. 2. Housewives of Nicosia's Greek section bought their first fresh vegetables and meat in four days today.

They were able to buy fresh food when the day-and-night curfew clamped on the old walled town after the shooting of two British servicemen last Friday was lifted for two hours.

Food lorries were cautiously allowed through barbed wire barricades. But troops guarding the old city took no chances and told all drivers to put down their loads in Mersin Square which was strewn with hunks of meat, fresh fruit and vegetables.

When security forces were satisfied that no terrorist bombs or jams had been smuggled in merchants were told to repack and move up to Ledra Street, scene of Friday's shooting, now the town's new market square.

DRAWN REVOLVERS

British and Turkish policemen told shoppers to form up in queues. A Briton was sent to the back of the queue when he tried to squeeze in front of others.

At the same time soldiers and policemen controlled with drawn revolvers taking no chances that guerrilla fighters would use the free period to make another attack.

In other streets shops were open for the sale of less perishable goods.

After the free period ended the old town's 20,000 inhabitants returned to their homes to sit out another rigorously enforced curfew of 24 hours, knowing they could not even sit on their balconies.—United Press.

Macmillan To Tell

London, Oct. 2. The Government announced tonight that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan, will meet the Press tomorrow to discuss the possibility of British economic links with continental Europe.—United Press.

NASSER BID TO CONTROL SAUD?

By COLIN LAWSON

Over Jeddah, Oct. 2. My plane is climbing over the chief town of Saudi Arabia, the most powerful stronghold left in the Middle East against Nasser's plan to boss the whole Arab world.

I can tell for the first time the full story of how the Egyptians have moved into key positions in Army, Air Force and several important ministries.

A military coup to overthrow King Saud's Government must now be reckoned with daily. Western diplomats with whom I discussed the situation say it is the most critical in the Middle East and potentially more dangerous than the Suez dispute.

EXACT PATTERN

The technique follows the exact pattern used by Egypt's Revolutionary Council to topple Farouk:

1. Infiltrate into topmost Government circles.
2. Gain power inside the armed forces to bring about a revolution.
3. Control education from the university level downwards to train youth in the concepts of the new regime and ensure a pool of administrators for future expansion.

After travelling throughout the country, I found Nasser, and not the King, is daily becoming Arabia's hero among the masses. Also many of the most influential people are cautiously preparing to back him.

The King's chief ADC and interpreter are Egyptians who wield enormous hidden power in deciding who shall see the King.

Two Hold-ups Delay Shipping In Canal

Port Said, Oct. 2.

There were two hold-ups in the Suez Canal today — one when a British cargo ship ran aground (delay 25 minutes), and another when fog settled over the Canal (three hours).

The Hendrik, the cargo ship which ran aground 30 miles south of Port Said this morning, was freed by tugboats after a quarter of an hour. Normal traffic was resumed immediately.

But the fog threatens to cause more serious delays. The convoy from Suez to Port Said was slowed down and a spokesman for the Suez Canal Company said it could be delayed three hours.

Forty-five ships were passing through the Canal today. He added that fog in the southern part of the Canal made the conveyance from Suez start late today.

Pilots Russian Tanker

An American pilot apprentice working for the Suez Canal authority said today a Russian tanker into Port Said harbour today.

He was Mr Chester Holland of California, who said he had been received in a most friendly manner by the Russian pilot and crew aboard the 20,000-ton Soviet tanker, Kamsa, from Odessa.—Reuter.

ULANOVA WILL DANCE

London, Oct. 2.

British balletomanes heaved a sigh of relief, when it was announced tonight that Ulanova, famed prima ballerina of the Moscow Bolshoi ballet, will dance tomorrow night in "Romeo and Juliet" at Covent Garden.—France-Press.

Nina To Be Tried?

London, Oct. 2.

The Press Association, a British domestic news agency, reported tonight that Nina Pomareva, the 27-year-old Russian champion, will appear at a special court tomorrow to answer a shoplifting charge.—Reuter.

Quad Dies

Richford, Oct. 2.

The only boy of the quadruplets born here yesterday to Mrs Iris Violet Marshall died late last night. He was the seventh of the four—two young girls and two boys.—United Press.



King Saud



Col. Nasser

TORY MP BACKS NASSER

Cairo, Oct. 2.

A Conservative MP, Mr William Yates said tonight after an hour-long conference with President Nasser he will support Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal when he returns to London.

"Egypt alone is in a position to protect ships passing through the Canal and grant freedom of navigation. No other power can do this as the Canal runs through Egypt," he said.

He predicted Egypt would succeed in maintaining efficient control of the Canal.

"The whole situation can be solved by an international conference to revise the 1888 convention in which Egypt will give all users as well as the United Nations explicit guarantees for the right of passage and fixed tolls. Egypt should submit to the United Nations figures showing the sums received from the users and how much expenditure on improvement and how much is entered in Egypt's credit," he said.

ALWAYS EGYPTIAN

Mr Yates, who arrived from Karachi this morning, said of the Anglo-French attitude toward the Canal nationalisation: "any form of hysteria in dealing with Egypt or any other Afro-Asian country is entirely contrary to good diplomacy. I understand the Suez Canal has always been an Egyptian Company, employing French, British and other foreign technicians."

Asked if he would support Egypt's nationalisation of the waterway when he returned to London, he replied, "I certainly will do that."

Mr Yates said Egypt would agree to an advisory board to help run and maintain the Canal. "Any complaint can then be referred either to the Security Council or the International Court of The Hague. Only co-operation between Egypt and all countries using the Canal can solve the present crisis."—United Press.

60 FEARED DROWNED

Dacca, Oct. 2.

Sixty people were feared drowned when a ferry boat capsized last night in the river near Khulna, 80 miles south-west of here. Strong currents washed the boat, carrying 80 people aboard, were rescued.—Reuter.

FLOODS TAKE BIG TOLL

Calcutta, Oct. 2.

A total of 106 people were drowned and 1,100,000 others were made homeless by floods which ravaged West Bengal state during a five-day torrential downpour last week, a preliminary official survey revealed today.

The 106 drowned included 42 miners who were trapped underground by the fast-moving floodwaters.

Rain and swollen rivers inundated 3,000 square miles, about one-tenth of the state, and did damage estimated at \$20 million.

The floods, which are now receding in most areas, destroyed or damaged 10 per cent of standing crops in the state and caused hardship to some 3,500,000 persons.

A relief train filled with rice for the town of Nabadrip was reported to have been looted by hungry villagers.—France-Press.

Damaged Ship In Singapore

Singapore, Oct. 2.

The 4,953-ton Swedish freighter, Halland, limped into Singapore today with two of its five holds flooded after striking a submerged object on Monday night about 30 miles from Singapore.

The cargo is to be discharged in Singapore and the Halland will enter dry dock for repairs.—Reuter.

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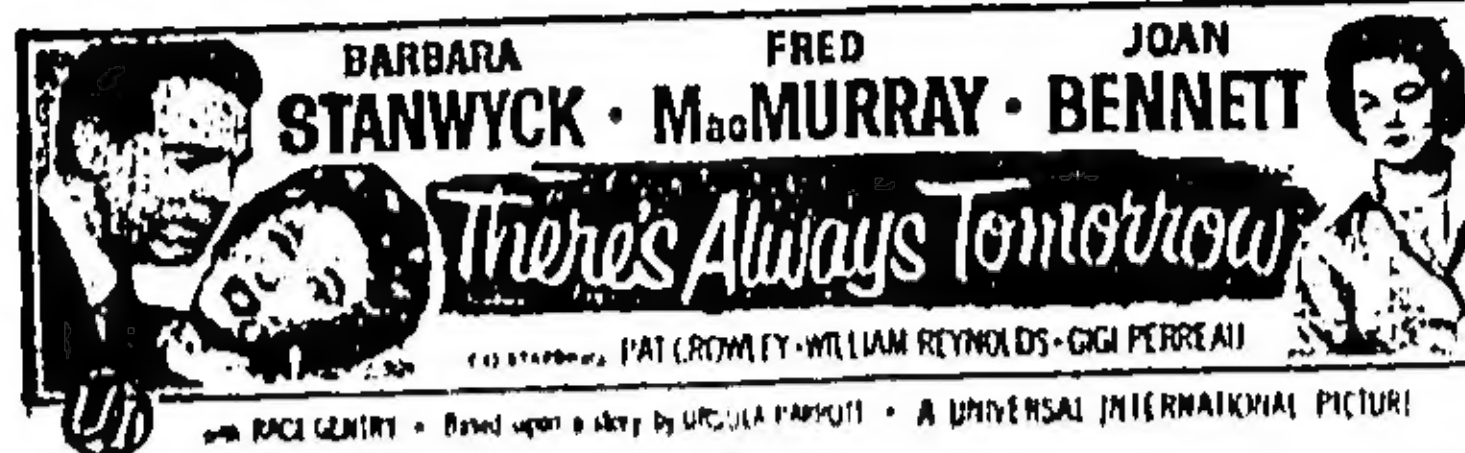
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A FAST GUN-FIGHTING OF THE WESTERN FRONT!

DEEP UN INTEREST IN ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY

New York, Oct. 2.

The United Nations will have a "deep and continuing interest" in the proposed international atomic energy agency, the UN Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, declared today.

PAP Leader Echoes Gandhi

Singapore, Oct. 2.

Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Secretary of the left-wing People's Action Party, who has opposed the Singapore Government's current drive against subversive elements as "undemocratic," said today "non-violent non-cooperation" was the weapon Malaya should use in her fight for independence.

He was speaking at a meeting to commemorate the birthday of India's late revolutionary leader, Mahatma Gandhi.

Mr. Lee, who is a member of Singapore's Legislative Assembly, said Malaya was fighting the same kind of colonial rule that India had fought against and won.

"No single group in Malaya can rule without the cooperation of the other," he stated.

More than 400 prominent members of the Indian community and government officials attended the meeting.

Reuter.

PICCARD'S SON IN TEST DIVE

Rome, Oct. 2.

Jacques Piccard, son of the world's most famous explorer of the ocean depths, successfully tested his father's patent deepship today in preparation for a world record dive.

The young Piccard, 34, descended to 40 metres (132 feet) in the Bay of Naples in a dive to test the apparatus.—United Press.

He was addressing an 11-nation conference meeting here to establish the agency.

The Secretary-General said the working relationship between UN and the agency would be sufficiently close to ensure maximum co-ordination and co-operation and the most efficient use of facilities.

Concrete Step

Tomorrow the conference will go into committee to draft a statute for the agency.

The French delegate, M. Bernard Cornu-Gentile, told the conference establishment of the agency would be a first and concrete step toward general disarmament.

But it must be supplemented shortly by an at least partial agreement which would make it possible to extend to all countries without exception the controls instituted by the agency," he said.

The agency in itself would not be able to stop "those states which have the means of doing so" from continuing or beginning manufacture of atomic weapons.

Colonel Ben Lamb of Korea said he hoped that his country's participation in the conference was only a prelude to membership of the United Nations.

Korea consistently supported the principle of observation, inspection and control and hoped it would be effective.

He did not believe any question of sovereignty was involved in this question.

Inspection Refused

He recalled that when a treaty was made in the Korean War, his Government agreed to the closest "observation."

He alleged that the Chinese Communist "armies of aggression" in North Korea had consistently refused to give observers any opportunity for effective inspection and had continuously built up their offensive arms in violation of the three terms.

"It is precisely this sort of situation that prompts us of the free world to insist that adequate security measures be taken in the statute of this organization," he declared.—Reuter.

MATTER OF SPLIT SECOND

Paris, Oct. 2.

Eighteen scientists from all over the world were debating in Paris today on the length of a second.

The scientists were attending the international weights and measure committee meetings, which opened yesterday and will continue until Saturday.

Most authorities accept the second as one sixtieth of a minute, which in turn is one sixtieth of an hour. The committee, however, for several years has been feeling that the second on watches throughout the world is not quite correct.

The second is calculated by the solar day, but the earth's rotation around the sun is slightly irregular, and there are differences of up to one one-thousandth of a second per day at stake—which meant up in the long run, the scientists feel.—France-Press.

D-Day Plan Memorial

London, Oct. 2.

Field-Marshal Earl Mountbatten of Alamein today unveiled a plaque in a room at St Paul's School, London, in which the plan for the invasion of Normandy in 1944 was conceived.

An old boy of the famous Westminster College, Lord Mountbatten chose its evacuated premises as his headquarters during the later stages of the Second World War.

It was there that the plan was presented to King George VI and Sir Winston Churchill.—France-Press.

SHARETT IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 2.

Mr. Moshe Sharett, former Foreign Minister of Israel, arrived in Tokyo by air tonight for a one-week visit to Japan before attending the Asian Socialist conference and parliamentarian conference in Bangkok next month.

During his stay in Japan, Mr. Sharett will call on the Prime Minister, Mr. Hatoyama and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Momoru Shigemitsu.

He is due to leave Japan on October 9.—Reuter.

MALAYAN CROONER FOR UK

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 2.

A popular Malay crooner, billed as "Malaya's answer to Nat King Cole," leaves for England on Saturday to study mechanical engineering at the Brighton Technical College.

He is Abdul Aziz Bin Majid, 21, a star on Radio Malaya's English and Malay language programmes.

Many of his women fans have written offering to marry him.

Abdul Aziz said today: "I am too young for that—also I have to get my engineering qualifications."

Abdul Aziz said he would study in England for six years but he hoped to return to Malaya during vacations "for a song or two."—Reuter.

French Assembly Pres. Election

Paris, Oct. 2.

Socialist Andre Le Troquer was today re-elected President of the French National Assembly.

Gaston Monnerville was re-elected President of the Council of the Republic (Senate) and Albert Sarraut was re-elected President of the Assembly of the French Union.

Le Troquer was elected on the second ballot, defeating rival candidate Pierre Schmitz of the mainly Catholic MRP Party by 391 votes to 211.—France-Press.

TRINIDAD OIL DEAL SAVED UK RESERVES

London, Oct. 2.

Britain's reserves gained only 52 million dollars during September, despite the windfall of 177 million dollars from the Trinidad oil deal, a Treasury statement showed today.

Pen (Itentiary)

Chester, Ill., Oct. 2.

Thirty prisoners at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet crawled today in a 12-week journalism course to be given at their prison.

The fledgling journalists will have classes every Wednesday under professors from the Southern Illinois University.—France-Press.

Varied Life For Paris Firemen

Paris, Oct. 2.

The Paris Fire Fighting Corps today released its annual report for 1955, revealing not only 4,762 battles against blazes, but also tasks ranging all the way from rescuing 82 cats from trees to chugging five deranged persons across the roads.

The fire brigade was also called the delicate task of freeing four persons "with their feet caught in the toilet of a water closet" during the year.

Some 49 dogs were saved from falls into excavations. Some 68 persons were rescued from faulty lifts.

The fire brigade also helped out 195 forgetful tenants who had lost or left at home their keys and took care of 16 swarms of angry bees.

They had 31,071 alarms during 1955.—France-Press.

Million Refugees

Berlin, Oct. 1.

West Berlin authorities announced today that 12,512 East Germans asked for asylum in the city in September.

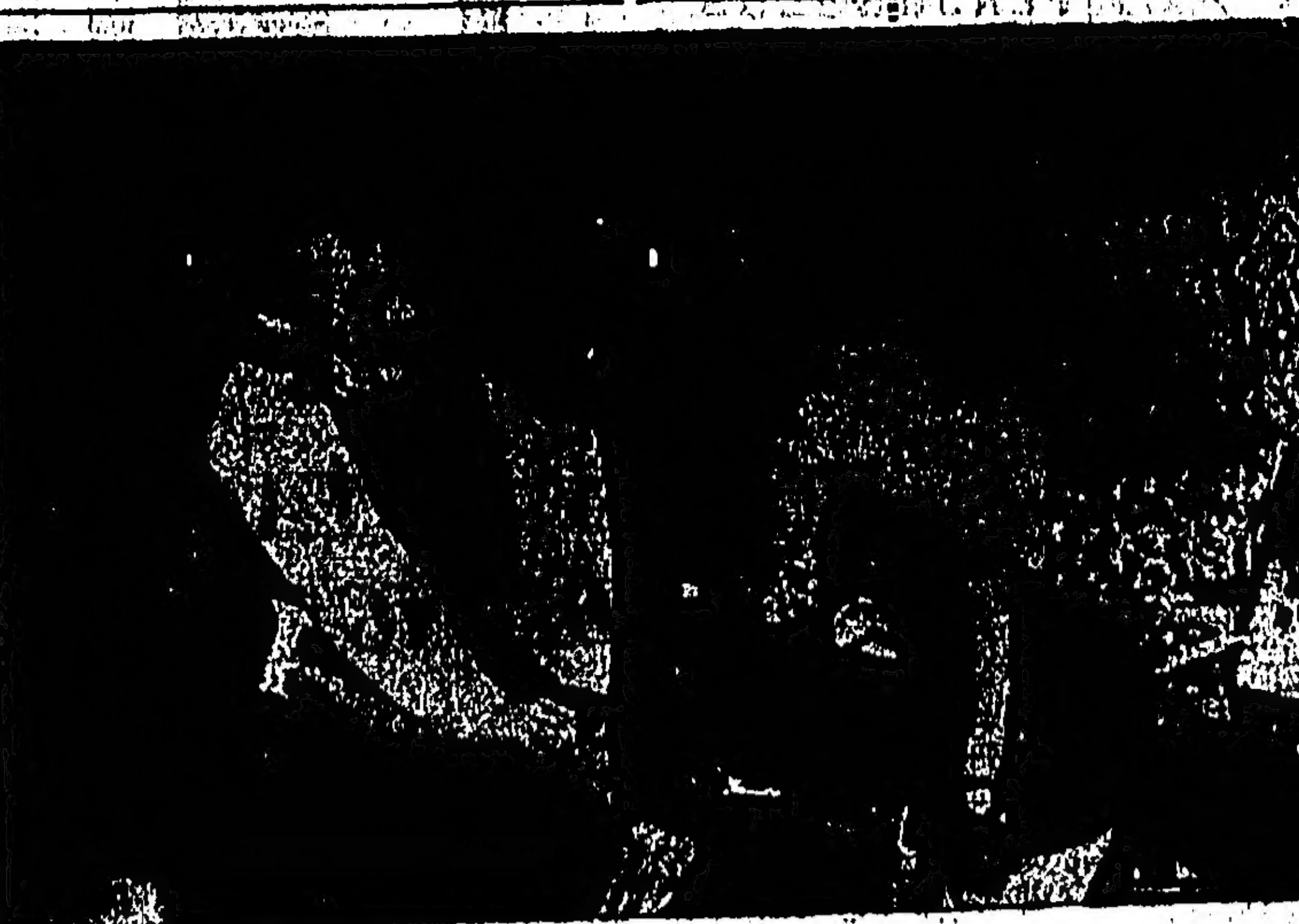
Two weeks ago the 1,000,000th refugee to flee to the West since 1949 was registered in West Berlin.—United Press.

BATA FACTORY DESTROYED

Vienna, Oct. 2.

A five-story building of the Bata shoe plant in Gottwaldov (Zlín) was completely destroyed by fire in the night from last Saturday to Sunday, Radio Prague reported today.—United Press.

Soretse, Khama To Return



Soretse Khama, 33-year-old banished ex-Chief of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland, South Africa, is to be allowed to return to his homeland after six years' exile in London. His English wife, Ruth, and their two children, Jacqueline and Soretse, will go with him. The British Government has agreed to end his life exile. But an Order in Council excluding him and his heirs from the chieftainship will remain. Soretse Khama will return to Bechuanaland as a private citizen. He will have the same status, it is believed, as his uncle, Tsekoedi Khama, with whom he quarrelled—one of the reasons for the rift in the Bamangwato tribe. Photo shows: Soretse Khama and family at their home in London, after hearing the news.—Express Photo.

New Search For Laden Treasureship

Lewis, Del., Oct. 2.

The reputed rich cargo of gold, silver and copper of the sunken British sloop of war, *DeBrak*, is still luring treasure-hunters to Cape Henlopen near here, 150 years after the sinking.

The latest in a long line of searches has, through a lawyer, asked the Delaware State Highway Department for exclusive salvage rights. Officials notified the lawyer that the treasure search would be authorized if his unnamed client was willing to pay 25 dollars (\$25 sterling) a month for an exclusive to the graveyard is thought to be the graveyard of the *DeBrak*, and if he would be willing to turn over 10 per cent of the gross find to the State of Delaware.

NAVY APPROVAL

Approval of the United States Navy is also necessary to have the treasure hunting expedition make place in the waters off Cape Henlopen.

The lure of the treasure is magnetic and there have been efforts about every 20 years to salvage the legendary fabulous cargo of the British vessel.

The *DeBrak*, built in Holland for the Dutch Navy, was captured by the French and then by the British in 1781. It was 125 feet long with a 30-foot beam and a 12-foot depth.

James Drow became the British commander and he had 80 men under him.

TRANSFERRED

The vessel cruised through Caribbean waters and caught up with a Spanish ship, laden with gold and silver. The treasure was transferred to the *DeBrak*.

Next, the British ruler came on another Spanish ship and took off copper and more silver.

On the afternoon of May 23, 1798, the *DeBrak* was in Delaware waters and was about to cast anchor a mile off Cape Henlopen, when a sudden squall caught the vessel in a terrible swirl. It sank in 85 feet of water.—China Mail Special.

MacArthur Not A Candidate

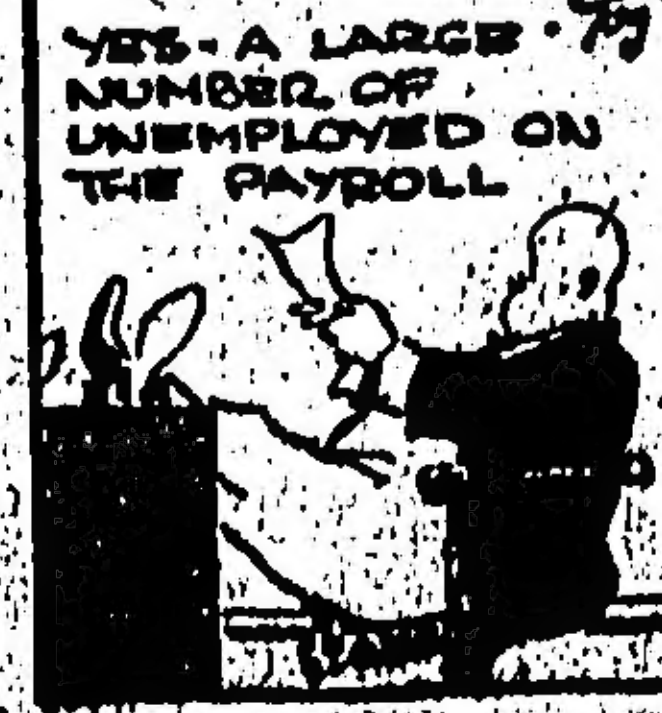
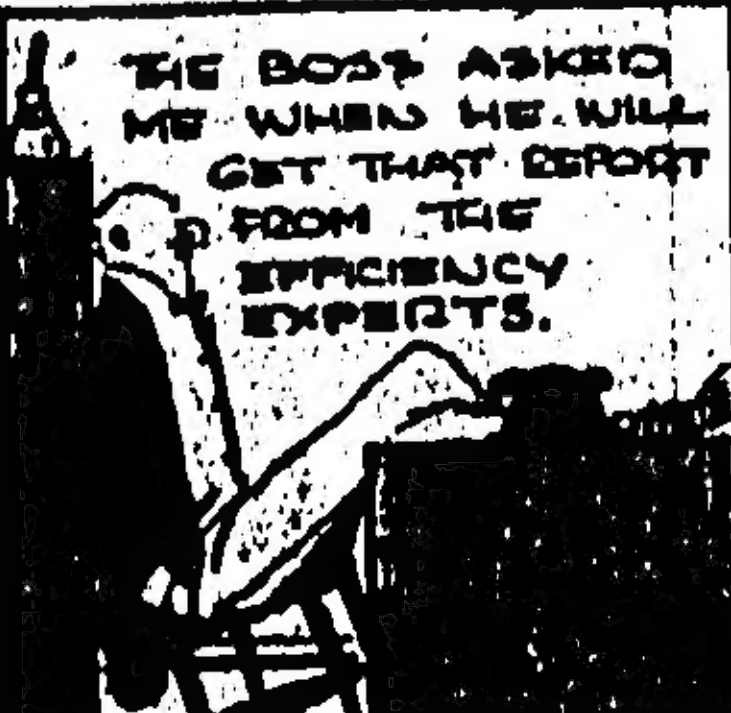
New York, Oct. 2.

General Douglas MacArthur, former United Nations Commander in Korea, repeated today that he was not a candidate for any elective office in the United States.

He also stated that he had no knowledge of any movement to put up his name against Jacob Javits (Republican) and Senator Robert Wagner for the New York State senatorial elections on November 6.

Bill Zakaria of Brooklyn, who signed on Monday that he had formed a "patriotic" movement to support MacArthur's candidature said today he was going ahead with or without the General's agreement.—France-Press.

POP



PRECIOUS MOMENTS

FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

DRIFT FROM ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE?

BREAD STRIKE

Vienna, Oct. 2. Austria was still without bread today after the unlimited strike of some 25,000 bakery workers went into its second day with not the slightest indication of a near agreement.

A bakery delegation will start negotiations in the Austrian Chancellery later today but hopes for a compromise are low after the Austrian Government so far stiffly opposed any increase of the bread price. —United Press.

Soviet Not Talking About Tito

Moscow, Oct. 2. A SOVIET Foreign Ministry spokesman today declined to comment on an official Yugoslav statement that the Communist talks between Marshal Tito and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party chief, concerned ideological differences.

The spokesman, asked for comment on the Yugoslav statement in view of the official Soviet silence on the purpose of the talks, said: "This visit is not of an official character but is a private visit. Therefore, the Press Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of USSR has no comment to make in connection with this."

Yugoslav Embassy spokesman also said the Embassy had no comment and did not know when Marshal Tito would return to Belgrade except that it would be "in a few days."

Nothing has yet been published in the Soviet press on the Tito-Khrushchev talks, and the Yugoslav statement about ideological differences was not reported here.

Diplomatic sources said the forthcoming Communist Party General Committee meeting would probably be followed by a party declaration setting out a test Soviet thinking on policies towards other Communist parties in Eastern Europe.

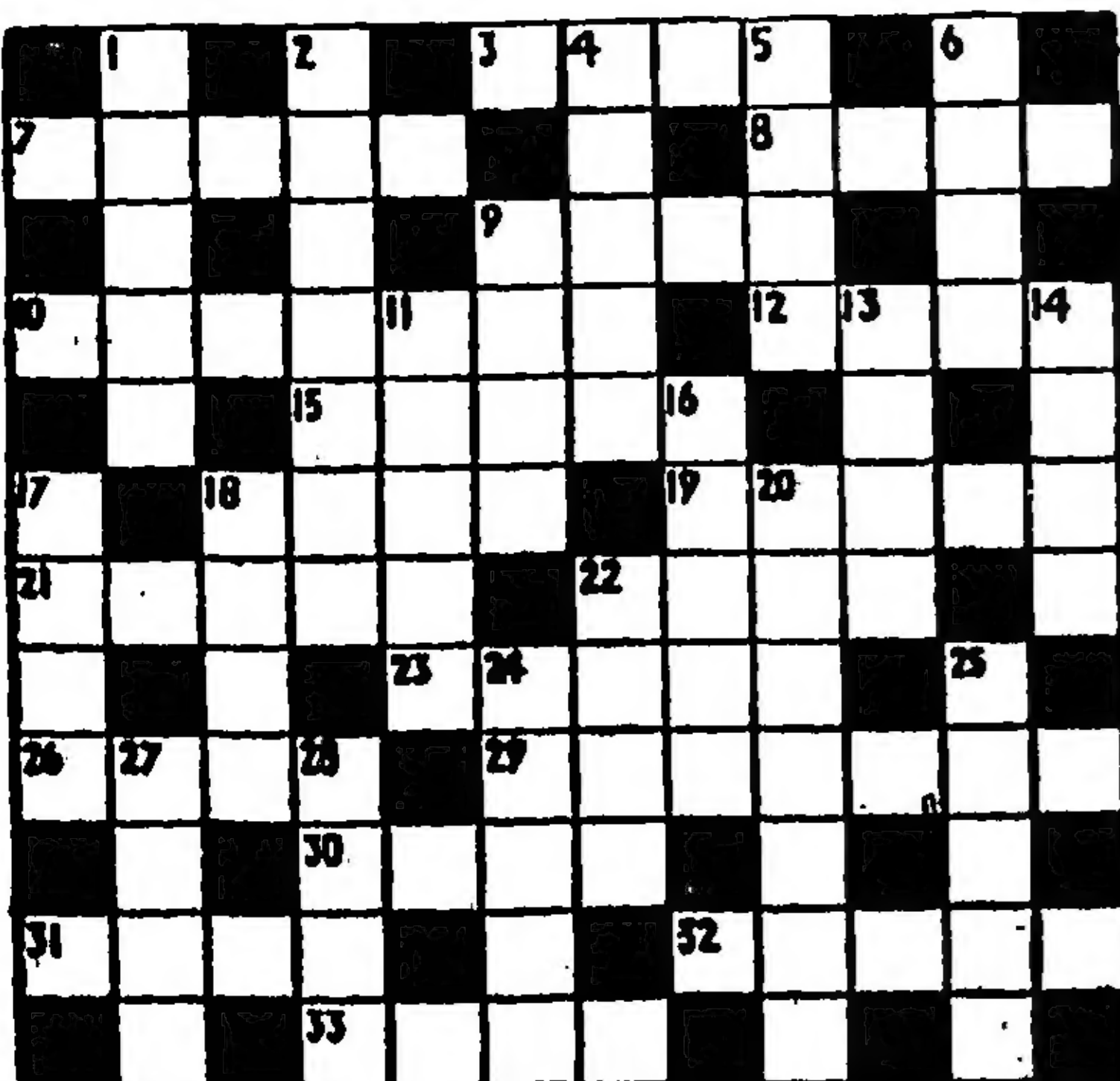
These sources said the Central Committee meeting might be a fairly session. —Reuter.

FOREST FIRE KILLS FIVE

Damascus, Oct. 2. Five persons have died in a forest fire in Northern Syria near the Turkish border, it was officially announced today.

Troops, police and fire fighting units early today rushed to the area to battle the fire which has been raging for 24 hours. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Stalk (5).
7 Equestrian (5).
8 Leave out (4).
9 Cultivate (4).
10 Remains (7).
12 Send out (4).
15 Look after (5).
18 Lark (4).
19 Speak (5).
21 Performing (5).
22 Encourage (4).
23 Artist's stand (5).
24 Formerly (archaic) (4).
26 Unusual (7).
30 Opposed to (4).
31 Goat (4).
32 Carousal (5).
33 Ripped (4).

DOWN

1 Coalworker (5).
2 Diet (7).
4 Attempted (5).
5 Breakwater (4).
6 Winkler bird (4).
9 Melody (4).
11 Mournful refrain (5).
13 Defensive ditch (4).
14 At that time (4).
16 Solemn (5).
17 Border (4).
18 Fail to hit (4).
20 Told (7).
22 Wine (4).
24 On the move (5).
26 Inclined (5).
27 Mature (4).
28 Sharp (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Stupid, 7 Open, 9 Theme, 10 Tames, 11 Pass, 13 Competitor, 15 Slab, 16 Fare, 19 Assovrate, 23 Rove, 24 Vends, 25 Spine, 26 Sept, 27 Drying, 29 Down, 30 Thorn, 31 Piece, 4 Detain, 5 Composer, 6 Mass, 8 Pearl, 12 Sabre, 13 Caper, 14 Presents, 17 Raven, 18 Coated, 20 Essay, 31 Allen, 33 Over.

UK Disappointed Over Lack Of Suez Support CLOSER CONTINENTAL LINKS POSSIBLE

London, Oct. 2. Britain appears to be having second thoughts about the close Anglo-American alliance that has forged Western foreign policy since the lend-lease days of 1940.

Disappointed over US support in the Suez crisis, brought on a drastic reconsideration of the traditional tie with the United States. "So it is growing support in the Government for a closer link to Continental Europe as a substitute."

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, discussed the idea of "moving toward Europe" with French Premier Guy Mollet on Wednesday. Western German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer consulted about it in a weekend meeting with Mollet at Brussels last weekend.

No Final Decision

But with no final decision taken yet and the British official has been and yet about Eden's "rethinking." The firm clues, however, have emerged.

● 1 British Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan, on Saturday sounded out fellow Finance Ministers of the British Commonwealth on the idea of direct economic ties between the Commonwealth and Western European nations. An idea firmly rejected by Britain in the past.

● 2 Adenauer said at Hamburg, Germany, last night that Britain has become inclined to the European idea since the Suez crisis.

MARRIAGE, BAPTISM

Saragossa, Oct. 2. Two Spanish couples, newly repatriated from the Soviet Union, yesterday got married and baptised their children at the same time.

The two couples celebrated their religious wedding at the Chapel of the Orphans College, and had their children baptised there also.

They were repatriated from the Soviet Union on September 28. —France-Press.

Euratom Rejected

It refused to join the European coal and steel pool, which coordinates and controls the heavy basic industries of France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

It rejected "Euratom", the new supranational development agency. It refused to put British troops under final control of the abortive European Defence Community.

The answer always was that Britain's ties to the other nations of the British Commonwealth stood in the way.

Last Saturday, British economic chief Macmillan broached the idea of bringing the Commonwealth closer to Europe.

He launched this novel proposal at a closed meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers held during the annual International Bank and Monetary Fund conference in Washington.

Macmillan termed it a "Commonwealth-Europe free trade region." The idea would lead to progressive reduction of tariffs over a 10-year period with a boundary-less common market as the ultimate aim.

New Giant

The London Sunday newspaper Observer commented: "This new giant would be able to compete on its own terms and in every way with the United States."

"Another advantage that the scheme is said to have is that it would be Germany more firmly to the free world and make a Russo-German rapprochement more difficult."

The Sunday Times said that "naturally some Commonwealth Ministers also wonder whether the proposals imply a basic political reorientation for Britain, but Mr Macmillan did his best to reassure them that this is definitely not so."

There was plenty of talk in informed British circles, however, that indicated such a political reorientation toward Europe would be the natural follow-up to economic negotiations.

In fact, the Macmillan plan already was under fire from the traditional opponents of relaxing Britain's independence from Europe.

Open Door Wide

"... It would open wide the door of the Empire market to the European industrial nations," said Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. "It would be a major act of policy, revolutionary and historic."

"It will surely be rejected with indignation by the British people," —United Press.



Preparing for a voyage of more than 10,000 miles in a 42-year-old 20-ton ketch named Scelopax, are Brian Elverson, 29, and his wife Rosamund, 24. They are to leave from Mylor, near Falmouth, Cornwall, and with them will go their 11-month-old son Rupert, whose cot has been made secure on the deck. Mr Elverson owned a farm near Malmesbury, Wiltshire, but got bored with farming and sold it. —Reuterphoto.

SUEZ SEIZURE NOT JUSTIFIED

New York, Oct. 2. Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal is not justified under international law nor can it be excused as an exercise of sovereign power, the National Foreign Trade Council said in a statement to the US State Department.

The Council represents about 700 leading trade groups, corporations and business leaders in the United States.

The Council said that Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal was not only a violation of property rights, but a breach of a multilateral treaty by which that nation solemnly agreed to be bound.

Not Justified

Comparing the Suez seizure with Mexico's expropriation of oil properties in 1938 and Iran's taking over Anglo-Iranian in 1951, the Council described the latter actions as "unilateral" and a violation of legitimate property rights of foreigners.

"These seizures were not justified under international law, and cannot be justified simply because they were exercises of sovereign power. Neither can the Suez seizure be so justified."

The Council noted that the "violation of a treaty, being an affront to the other signatory governments, may be more serious than the breach of a commitment to private persons or corporations. Both are contracts, and refusal to live up to either is equally unethical. That is the central issue."

It added that "our interest in maintaining the principle of the sanctity of contract is fundamental upon this principle, and upon respect for private property rights, depend not only the whole fabric of the international exchange of goods and services, but the entire complex relationship of nations themselves."

Sanctity Of Contract

"It is right that we as Americans should exhaust the possibilities of peaceful settlement in the Suez Canal case."

"But let us not ignore our responsibilities as a member of the world community not to compromise the principles of integrity which are essential to world security — sanctity of contract and respect for private property. No area in which these principles are not recognized can be a healthy or useful part of a free world." —United Press.

NO AIRLINE COLOUR BAR

New York, Oct. 2. Eighteen airlines signed in New York today an undertaking to put into effect the policy of racial non-discrimination that they agreed upon in theory several years ago.

The undertaking will result in the recruitment of Negro pilots for commercial airlines in the United States. None of the 18 companies at present employs Negro navigating personnel.

Representatives of the 18 companies, called together by the New York State Committee Against Racial Discrimination, have been meeting since last May.

Their undertaking specifies that the companies will in future recruit personnel on the basis of merit alone, without consideration of race, belief, colour or national origin. —France-Press.

French Guinea Political Fight

Conakry, French Guinea, Oct. 2.

Some 30 persons including a number of police were injured in Conakry last night when fighting broke out between members of rival political groups.

The police used tear gas to disperse the rioters. A number of dwelling houses were set on fire and automobiles stoned.

All public and private meetings and demonstrations are banned until elections on October 15 next. —France-Press.

LATEST FRENCH FIGHTER



View of the French Standard IV which was shown to the public for the first time recently at Bordeaux-Mérignac. This plane is a third fighter than the Standard IV, but of the same size and speed. The Standard IV is the latest fighter produced by the French Republic. —United Press.

South Seas In Ketch

Greek Shipowners Object To Safety Resolution

London, Oct. 2. Delegates from 21 nations took steps today to ensure safety standards in ships sailing under "flags of convenience", by which vessels from one country register in another country to avoid taxes.

The International Labour Conference passed a draft resolution at its final session here urging that the country of registration should accept full obligations implied by registration and "exercise effective control for the purposes of the safety and welfare of seafarers in its ships."

The resolution, which was adopted with Greek shipowners' delegates dissenting, will appear on the agenda of the sixth maritime session of the ILO general conference in 1958.

Adopt Regulations

It suggested that in particular the country of registration should make and adopt regulations to ensure that all ships on its register observed internationally accepted safety standards.

These nations should also arrange for proper ship inspection to be made. Establish the requisite government-controlled agencies to supervise the employment of seafarers, and ensure that the conditions aboard ships were in accordance with standards generally accepted by traditional maritime countries.

The resolution also urged that the registering nation should ensure that "proper and satisfactory arrangements were made for the examination of candidates for certificates of competency and for the issuing of such certificates."

One Clash

A report before the conference, which was attended by delegates of governments, shipowners and seafarers, noted that the fleet of ships flying "flags of convenience" represented one-tenth of total world tonnage.

Only one item on the ILO agenda brought a definite clash of opinion — a convention covering wages, hours of work and manning on ships.

Many countries, the Scandinavian countries among them, thought it would be easier to ratify the convention in parts by considering the three subjects separately. But some nations, including Greece, wanted any revised convention to remain undivided because wages, hours and working conditions were considered inter-dependent.

BIOGRAPHY OF GANDHI FOR COURT

Washington, Oct. 2. The United States and India are "trying to travel the same highway through the use of free institutions" and one of the great needs of the world is closer understanding between the two countries, Chief Justice Earl Warren of the US Supreme Court said today.

In remarks accepting a biography of Mahatma Gandhi for the Supreme Court's library, the Chief Justice added that he was "sure the purpose of the gift is to bring the United States and India to a closer understanding."

COLOSSAL JOB

He added, however, that he did not believe this understanding exists today because there is not enough known in India about the past of the United States, nor is there knowledge in the US of India's great history.

Mr Warren told Ambassador G. L. Mohla, who made the presentation before seven Justices at the Supreme Court Chamber that India is going a "colossal job" of building and in the background of it all is the spirit of Gandhi. —France-Press.

Ceylon Urged To Ask For Russian Aid

Colombo, Oct. 2. Ceylon was urged today to accept economic aid from Russia.

Sir Claude Corea, High Commissioner of Ceylon, told the Cabinet the Soviet Union was willing to assist the Southeast Asian island nation. Ceylon, however, would have to take the initiative and request the assistance, he said.

Sir Claude suggested that Ceylon, as a step toward gaining aid, invite Russia to send a mission to Colombo to discuss the subject.

Earlier, the Government approved in principle talks of negotiations conducted by a recent Ceylonese mission to Moscow and Peking.

Negotiations took up establishment of diplomatic relations, promotion of trade and economic co-operation and exchange of cultural missions between Ceylon and the Communist powers with no positive commitments made on these issues. —United Press.

Today, the conference passed a resolution recommending its governing body to set up an 18-member working party to examine the possibility of submitting draft proposals on the convention for the 1958 general conference. —Reuter.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST FRENCH

Rabat, Oct. 2. Si Allal el Fassy, chief of the ruling Istiqlal Party, raised French eyebrows today with a statement that German occupation troops in France and Morocco were better behaved than the present French garrison in Morocco.

El Fassy, who has been campaigning ceaselessly for the recall of the 105,000-man French force in newly-independent Morocco, made his statement in the party newspaper Al Alam.

He wrote: "The Germans in France and Morocco (during World War II) ordered their soldiers to remain in their barracks and to go out only in civilian dress."

"This was in order not to give people the impression that a foreign army was occupying their soil."

STILL OCCUPIED

"On the other hand, the French Army wants us to understand that we are still occupied."

Frenchmen here pointed out that the only German occupation force in Morocco during the war was a small armistice commission. They also pointed out that anyone who spent the war in France could hardly help remembering the swarms of off-duty German troops in uniform everywhere.

El Fassy spent the war in Morocco. —United Press.

CHINESE DODGE PLANE

San Francisco, Oct. 2. IMMIGRATION authorities said today the search for four Nationalist Chinese merchant ships who disappeared here on Sunday has shifted to other parts of the country.

Brace Barber, district immigration director, declined to say where authorities are searching for the four men who were en route to Venezuela when their Pan American World Airways plane landed here.

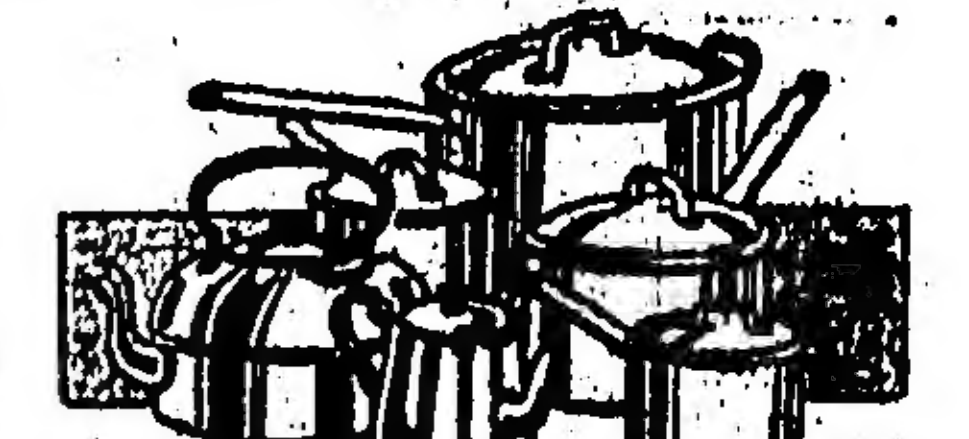
Barber said immigration agents had "a lot of information" about the four, adding "It's likely we'll pinpoint them very soon, but outside of California."

The men were identified as Juho Cho, 41; Jesus Bon, 22; All Bu, 37, and Choi Jee, 28. They vanished from a San Mateo county hotel while awaiting a flight to Venezuela. —United Press.

KITCHEN WARE WEEK

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Lane Crawford's

Could we switch off the Nile?

A HINT FROM LENNOX-BOYD POSES A HOT QUESTION

THE big question today is this: Can Britain switch off the Nile and thus deprive Nasser of the life-giving water he needs to grow food for his 19,000,000 people?

The hint that this COULD be done came from the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, in a broadcast.

He said: "The White Nile rises in Uganda, British-protected territory. We have an agreement with Egypt under which their engineers, stationed at our dam, can, within certain limits, decide the volume of water which reaches Egypt through our Owen Falls."

"What would happen to Egypt's vital interests if we were now to tear up this agreement on the grounds that it infringed our sovereignty?"

Source of flow

IN other words: What would happen if Britain decided to treat Nasser in the way he has treated the West?

The water that reaches Egypt comes from two branches of the Nile—the White and the Blue. The two branches meet at Khartoum, in the Sudan, and course on into Nasser land.

The White Nile is the principal source of the flow. But for four months, from July to October, the Blue Nile is in flood.

Should we turn off the White Nile tap at Lake Victoria during those four months, Nasser would still get enough water.

But for the rest of the year the White Nile flow from Lake Victoria is essential if Egypt's farms are to

by JOHN ATKINSON

go on producing the fluffy white cotton which Nasser is now trading to the Iron Curtain lands for guns.

To watch over that flow, three Egyptian engineers have been sitting at Jinja for the past five years while the water runs from Lake Victoria and pours through the £22,000,000 Owen Falls dam, opened by the Queen in 1954.

We are just keeping an eye on the dam, the Egyptian engineer, Dr M. H. Haddad, the other night. We are here for the night, and he added "And to stay."

But apart from reading the papers, which tell him how much water is stored and how much flowing through the dam to Egypt, 1,500 miles away to the north, there is little for Dr Haddad and his two assistants to do.

How did Egypt get a say in the project anyway?

When the Uganda Electricity Board was formed in 1948 to harness the Nile and distribute electricity throughout the Protectorate, Egypt became interested at once.

Talks were held in Cairo, and it was agreed that the dam should be built about one metre (3ft. 3.37in.) higher than necessary for hydro-electric power alone.

This extra 3ft. assured Egypt of all the water she was likely to need. Of course, the Egyptian Government was only too pleased to pay for the extra work.

Now water is running through the turbines and sluice gates at the rate of 4,000,000 gallons a second.

Question

THE dam is the only source of power to develop Uganda's main industries—cotton, ginning, coffee curing, sugar milling, cigarettes, and cement.

If the Nile were "switched off" at the Owen Falls not only would Egypt suffer, Uganda would have no electric power.

So the Big Question seems to boil down to this: Is Britain prepared to leave Uganda without power in order to put the water pressure on Nasser—or take it off him?

A simple footnote comes from his Chief Engineer Bakir. "Withdrawal of Britain's permission for Egyptian engineers to be stationed at the dam would be breaking an agreement between the two countries."

THE dam is the only source of power to develop Uganda's main industries—cotton, ginning, coffee curing, sugar milling, cigarettes, and cement.

RUSSIA TACKLES TEDDY BOY PROBLEM



Russia has a Teddy Boy problem, too. Big poster (above) now covering the hoardings in Moscow, Leningrad and the big Russian cities warns: "Don't grow up to be a playboy."

On a cushion labelled "Certificate of Maturity," reading a book of children's stories, lies the rock 'n' roller (Soviet version). Dad brings him a suit labelled 1,750 roubles and lights the cigarette in his holder. Mum brings another packet (they are the most expensive brand, Kazbeks, smoked by diplomats and bosses). Grandma brings food. Round about the pin-ups of film stars.

Fashion note: The broad-checked suiting would hardly pass in Edwardian circles.

Noel Coward recalls the day he found himself £19,000 overdrawn

'Churchill told me: Save what you can'

BY Roderick Mann
REPORTING FROM NEW YORK

MR Noel Coward—freshly arrived from the island of Bermuda—was sitting up in bed in an East Side apartment. He was wearing white silk pyjamas and sipping tea.

Scattered about the bed were books, newspapers, and magazines—a mong them the latest issue of the scandal-sheet Confidential.

On the bedside table was a copy of his latest song: Why must the show go on?

He looked glossy, and every inch the celebrated author in exile.

When I arrived he put down his cup and viewed me benevolently, rather like a Mandarin considering the newest applicant for the job of rickshaw boy.

Do come of my best work in bed," he said, possibly embarrassed at being discovered there at six in the evening.

Then: "What will you have: tea or gin?"

THE difficult choice made—and the tonic water added—I plunged straight in with the question: "Now that you're an exile from Britain—have you any regrets?"

Coward shook his head. "My dear chap, last year I went over the books with my accountant. We discovered something shocking... I was £19,000 overdrawn at the bank."

He repeated it, as if still shocked by the enormity of the sum: "£19,000. At 6d. after a lifetime of earning big money, this is a rather startling discovery."

He called for more tea, and continued:

"The privilege of spending five weeks in Britain last year cost me £27,000 in tax. I just couldn't afford to go on like that. I am not a 'business' lyccon. If I fall sick tomorrow, I have no factory to keep me. So I decided to get up my home in Bermuda and move to Bermuda—where I pay no tax at all."

The move, I reasoned, could not have been made without a certain amount of heart searching. For Coward, despite his urbanity and sophistication, is at heart a curiously jingoistic character.

The Inland Revenue Department may have driven him from Britain's shores—but it will never succeed in making him abandon his British citizenship.

'Agonising'

SAID Coward: "Oh, yes, it was a difficult decision to make. After all, I'd had my London studio and my house in Kent since I was a young man. But I had little choice and I've put my mind to it now. And, you know, Bermuda is really terribly pleasant."

Fresh sustenance was brought before The Master. He continued again:

"What many people forget is that for some years I have never spent more than a month or two in Britain. I like sunshine too much. As things are now—once I have completed this year away—I can return for three months every year."

"Give me some idea of the tax you pay?" I asked. "You earned £1,000 a week at the Cafe de Paris. How much of that did you actually get?"

"About £300. Perhaps less, I forget. Absurd, isn't it. My talent, my brains and my industry—and the Chancellor of the Exchequer walks away with twice as much as I do."

Support?

"DESPITE the criticism, quite a few people must have supported your decision to live abroad?"

"I got hundreds of letters," said Coward. "And when I was on the Riviera earlier this year I saw Churchill. He rumbled: 'right—save what you can.' That made me feel rather better."

Coward, who retains a zeal for living rarely found in people half his age, spent most of his week making extensive enquiries into the Manhattan jungle, intent on tracking down as much entertainment as possible.



The other day he "saw" "High Society" in the morning and "Private's Progress" in the afternoon. Then after a swift tea, he pronounced himself ready for further punishment and rushed off to sit through three and a half hours of "War and Peace."

All possible entertainment stockpiled, he then sailed for France. From there he will fly to Dublin, to sit in for a week at the try-out of his latest play, "Rude With Violin," which stars Sir John Gielgud.

"I am fully prepared for the London notices," said Coward. "The critics will sneer at it, as they sneered at 'South Sea Bubble' and all my other plays. They will not take any play seriously. The New York critics are more responsible. They really care about the theatre."

Had Coward any new production planned for Broadway?

"Yes, I am going to do 'South Sea Bubble' there. And I want Kay Kendall to star in it. If she's available. She has star quality, that girl."

A pity you couldn't have seen Vivien Leigh in the London production, I said.

"True," said Coward. "True. But every time I get at all nostalgic, I remind myself that for the first time in years I have money in the bank."

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

AFTER reading a review of a book, "The American Woman," in which it was recalled that Mr Wylie described her as "The Great American Mom"—a juggernaut whose toll of crippled lives is greater than all our wounded in two world wars—

Why did the noble redskin fight

To keep the land that was his right?

Aid throw the paleface in the sea?

Maybe he had a vision, chom. Of that old paleface, Yankee Mom.

Forbidding, self-obsessed, despot.

Frustrated, fat, unloved, neurotic.

Seeking to soothe her inhibitions

With lectures talks and noo-religions.

Always hoping soon to find

Fresh food to clog a tiny mind.

Acquiring thus some mental twists

Unravelling by psychiatrists.

No wonder poor old Yankee Pop

Goes out with blondes to dance

leechy.

And joins conventions, slightly

bale.

And runs around in funny hats.

He'd rather go to Kingdom Com

Than spend the night with Yankee Mom.

The psychic redskin might have

seen

As though upon a modern

screen

Visions that scared his simple

soul—

The jungle dance of Rock 'n' Roll.

Of paler, more disturbing faces

With oily curls like Liberace's

And even glimpsed a greater

shock.

The Foster Dulles rugged clock.

Small wonder redskins, in a

fright,

Scalped the palefaces on sight.

To a stomach

MY dear Stomach,

As you were the centre of

our recent indisposition your

comments on the matter would

be appreciated. Your condition

was diagnosed as probable food

poisoning. Therefore you have

the chance of providing the first

personal story of a poisoned

stomach.

Since your illness I have been

reading a lot about stomachs in

growing the crowning collingency

with potent medicines.

Did you know, for instance,

that our intestines are longer

than two motor cars? And

would this account for your

delayed recovery?

Yours faithfully,

N. GUBBINS.

DEAR Sir,

In reply to your undated

letter I have to inform you that

I am not yet well enough to

supply a detailed report of my

experiences though I hope some

day to supply data which will

be of great value to the medical

profession.

In fairness to myself I think

it should be stated that my re-

covery would have been ex-

pedited if you had either gone

into hospital for observation or

if you had not dosed me with

your own remedies after finish-

ing only one bottle of the doc-

tor's medicine.

I remember one occasion when

you sent down three different

patent remedies in 24 hours.

While I was dealing with these

you went on the water wagon

for three days, an unusual ex-

perience for me.

At the moment when I was

becoming accustomed to the

new regime you came to the

conclusion that I needed a

drink that would "do me

good."

I shall never forget the night

I was half-drowned in nourish-

ing stout or the next morning

when I was drenched in half a

pint of grapefruit juice.

The result of these unusual

experiences has been to leave

me in a weakened condition, un-

able to accept normal nourish-

ment.

I regret that I am unable to

see the significance of the

statement that our intestines

are longer than two motor cars,

particularly as you do not say

if the figure refers to Baby

Austins or the new long Ameri-

can cars.

In one case I think my de-

layed recovery was due to the

factor already mentioned.

I remain, Sir, faithfully,

Your Stomach.

Cricket lover

EVER since the Suez Canal

crisis I have searched the

correspondence columns of the

newspapers in vain for a letter

from "Cricket Lover," suggest-

ing that if Nasser learned to

play a straight bat the problem

would be solved.

What has happened to this

simple-minded citizen? Is he

dead like "Disgusted," who

wrote furious letters to the

papers for 40 years?

"Cricket Lover" must be

quite old now, because I re-

member he believed that if the

Kaiser played cricket (despite

his withered arm) there would

have been no war in 1914.

He thought Abyssinia would

never have been invaded if

Mussolini had played cricket. He

also thought that a game of

cricket including Hitler and

Neville Chamberlain would have

had better results than Munich.

Perhaps his faith in a peace-

ful, cricket-playing world has

been shattered by unhappy

events which occurred when

non-British players adopted the

game. He must remember with

bitterness the bottle throwing

in the West Indies and the

batmen who were never out

lhw when the umpire hap-

pened to be their uncle.

(World copyright.)

A TINY STRIP OF PARADISE

By RONALD WHITE

London. Internal self-government. And

there has been no shortage of

capable politicians.

Nor is the general Togoland

public unaware of its complicated

rights under United Nations

Trusteeship. As the British

Government remarks in its re-

port to the U.N., perhaps a trifle

sharply: "The number of peti-

tions received from the Territory

leaves no doubt that the right of

petition is widely known."

European civilisation has

obviously made its mark—and

come to stay. But not to the

exclusion of everything else.

The "but" indicates that the

local religions are doing fine—a

little better, perhaps, for the

competition provided by Chris-

tian missionaries.

Some compromises, too, have

been struck. For instance, the

practice of medicine by persons

not qualified to practise "in

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Greedy Expert Fluffs Easy Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONLY an expert or a beginner would have made East's mistake in today's hand. This particular East was a very famous expert, which made it all the funnier when he fell on his nose!

West opened the eight of spades, dummy put up the nine, East played the ten, and South won with the ace. Declarer returned a low club and allowed West to hold the trick with the jack.

West led his other spade, dummy covered with the jack, and East won with the queen. The spade situation was now important. East had K-5, and dummy had 6-4. If East took his king, he would set up dummy's six.

Instead, East shifted to a low heart. South played low, and West won with the queen. West returned a heart to the ace, and East was in a position to take the setting trick with the king of spades.

A beginner might not want the trick, and in expert might get greedy and fail to take the

This Funny World



"I always play in the low righties. When I get there I stop."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHEN Tanya Tanya flies in next Tuesday, I understand that the airport will be closed to the public for two days, and all flights in and out cancelled while she is holding a conference.

Mounted police, motorcyclists, police in helicopters and ordinary police will close all roads in the vicinity and divert traffic. A military band will play, and a recording of the official choir in "Dumpty Love" will be heard through loudspeakers all over the neighbourhood. Mrs. Tanya will then be driven slowly to her hotel, with an escort of 500 mobile police, followed by a convoy of cars containing her managers, agents, publicity men, producers, secretaries, detectives, dogs, and photographers.

In passing

"ORDINARY" people, said the president of the British Association the other day, "have come to fear science." Well they may! He added: "They fear what they do not understand. And what neither the scientists themselves nor the laymen understand." Every day one of them announces that he has no idea what the biological consequences of farthing atomic experiments may be, and that they are certain to be something. A commentator said the scientists should

explain in simple language what they are up to. But they are perpetually saying in simple language that they do not know what they are up to.

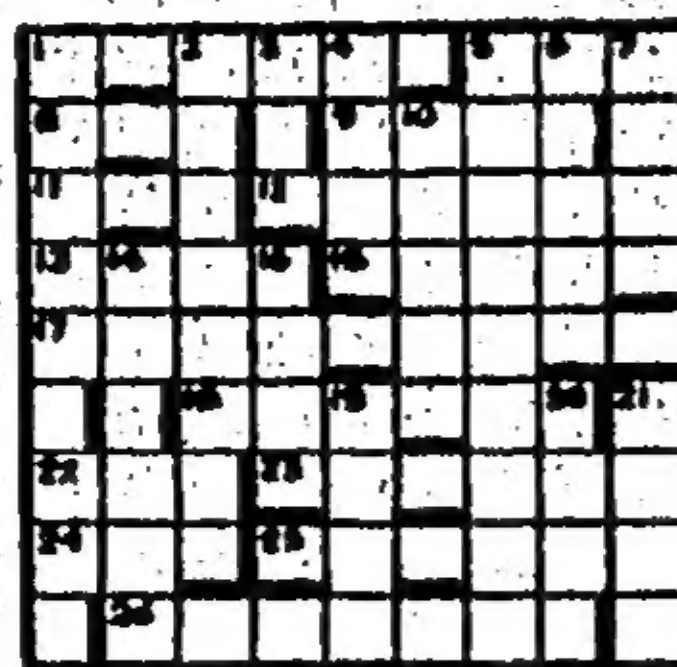
Lullaby

Sleep, my little one, boom, boom. Mother will play you to rest, boom, my pretty one, boom, boom. Safe in your little nest, hushaby, baby on the tree-top, When Mother blows, the cradle will drop. When Mother blows, the cradle will fall. With baby and Mother and trombone and all.

What the tealeaves foretell

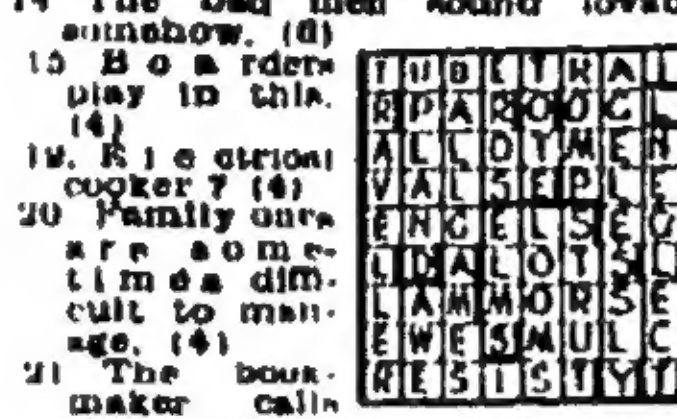
If you were born on March 30 or May 26, never make models of railway stations with match-sticks or start a journey after 11.32 a.m. with the wind north of southwest. Zinc is your lucky mineral, and if you touch your hair in front of a looking mirror, you will realize that you could be no uglier than you are. You are fond of string, incapable of constructive engineering, and receptive to kindness.

CROSSWORD



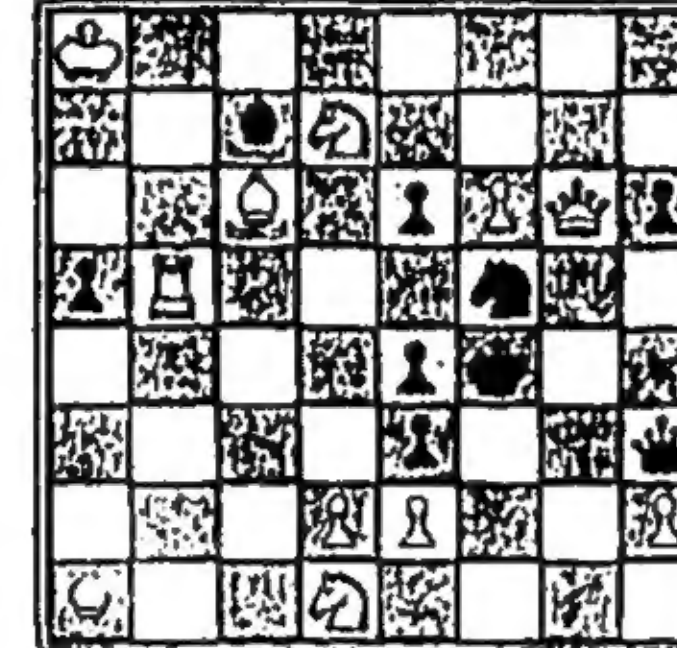
Across
1. They reap the seed. (6)
2. By this is a good rule. (8)
3. Centre of Burma. (5)
4. "This of course!" (4)
5. Cut it out. (5)
6. His sister makes a rhyme for him. (6)
7. The boy from Pseudonym. (4)
8. Calypso, maybe. (5)
9. Patisserie. (5)
10. This tray is not in. (3)
11. Cold. (4)
12. It will start you off on a game. (4)
13. Guided in error. (6)
14. A month of them is a year time. (7)

Down
1. Use mathematics grow them. (4, 5)
2. In a commentary. (8)
3. This is the end. (5)
4. This kind of man has no such boom. (6)
5. Knowledge. (9)
6. Ready for action. (5)
7. The days of it are long and gone. (4)
8. You're something new, you'll be unlikely to find it in you. (6)
9. The best men sound lovely. (6)
10. A rainbow. (6)
11. So a team play in this. (4)
12. A division. (4)
13. A dim cult. (4)
14. The hour. (4)
15. The hour. (4)
16. The hour. (4)



CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Two problems in one by W. Jorgensen (Arbinger-Skak, 1949). (a) White mates in two. (b) Move the black king to Q85: Again White mates in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-K3; 2. BxQ; K-R7 mate.

WOMANSENSE

A Variety Of Pickles Used As A Flavour Garnish

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"TO be served with a flair, a meal must have eye-appeal," observed the Chef.

"This does not mean that everything should be elaborately garnished; this is not good form. But it does mean that the food should be neatly arranged on dishes of a harmonising or contrasting colour and finished with an attractive garnish that has taste-appeal."

For Savoury Dishes

"What do you consider the easiest garnish to use for savoury dishes, Chef?" I asked. "Parsley comes first, Madame," he replied. "Water cress is very good, so are fresh herbs such as dill, basil, mint or cress. In many cases, thin slices of lemon, green pepper strips or tomato wedges add needed colour. But for many foods, pickles add the right flavour garnish."

"For example, many hors d'oeuvres, most fish and meat dishes, many vegetables, cold platters, sandwiches, and salads are improved when pickles are added."

"But choose the right kind of pickle."

Smoked Meats

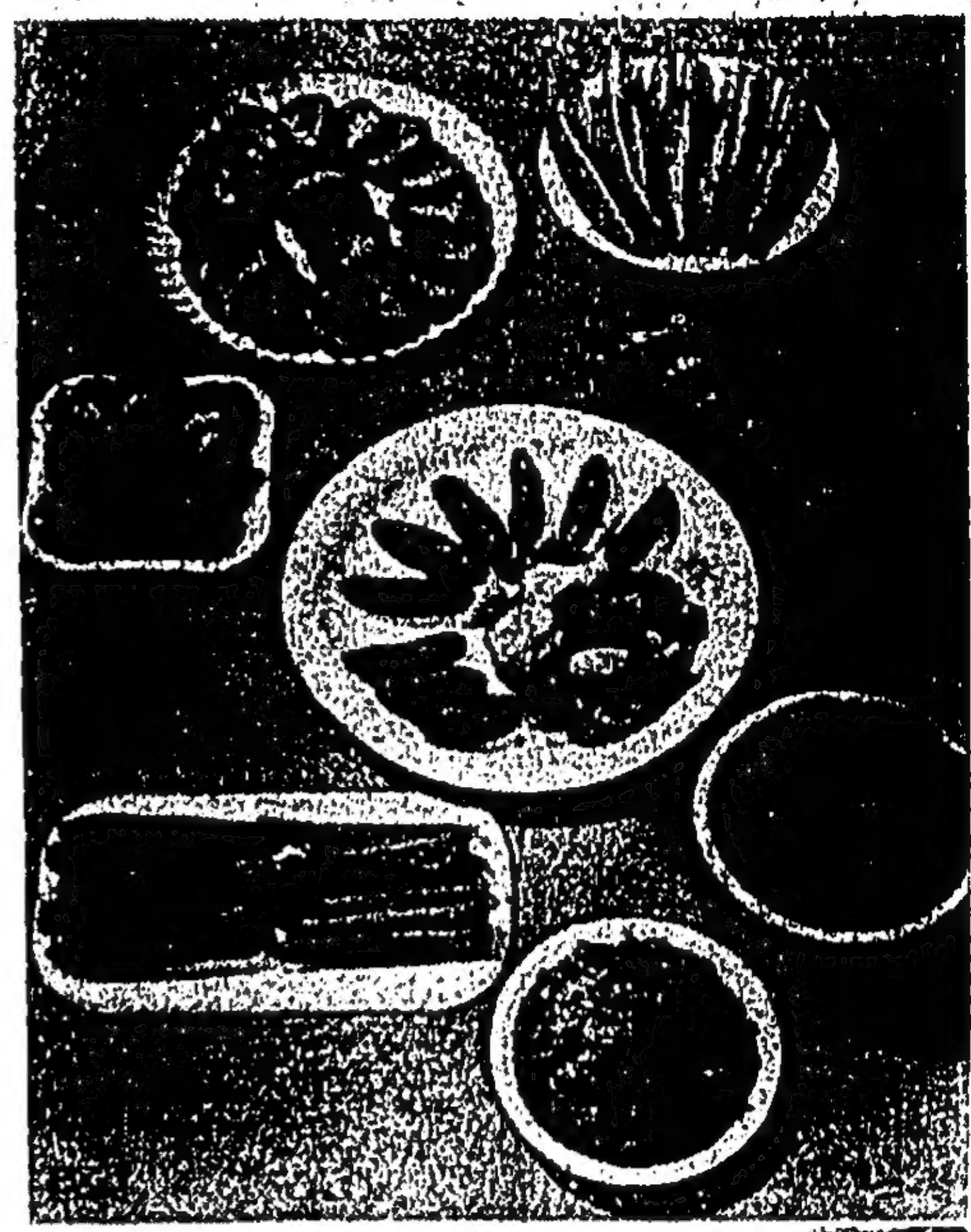
"Use your pickles for smoked and plain cooked meats and fish, dills for dishes or salads containing tomato, for some fish dishes as well as sweet potatoes or parsnips. Use sweet dill pickles and sweet mixed pickles with chicken, turkey, duck, Cornish game hen; salads, and dishes based on cottage cheese or dry beans."

"If you watch, Madame, invariably it's the pickle that is tasted first."

Dinner

Hot or Jellied Gumbo Beef-Pickle Casserole Noodles Cooked in Milk Broccoli with Lemon-Herb Sauce Watermelon Wedges Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipe Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 Beef-Pickle Casserole: Melt 2 tsp. fat. Add 1 chopped medium-



THERE'S A VARIETY of Pickles—candied, dill, sweet, sour, mixed—and each one is at its best when served with the right kind of food.

sized peeled onion. Saute until the colour turns. Add 1 lb. ground beef. Saute and stir until browned.

Mix in 1/3 c. chopped pickle relish, 1/4 tsp. each salt and monosodium glutamate, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 (1 lb.) tin baked beans and 1 (1 lb.) tin tomato.

Turn into an oiled 1 1/2 qt. casserole. If desired, top with 1/2 c. grated sharp American cheese. Bake 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F. Garnish of sweet pickle strips.

Lemon-herb Sauce from the Chef: Melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine. Add 1 tsp. each minced chives, parsley and fresh basil or dill. Heat (do not cook) for 5 min. Stir in 1 tbsp. lemon juice.

Noodles Cooked in Milk: Pour 2 1/2 c. milk into a double boiler top. Heat to scalding point.

Beef-Pickle Casserole: Melt 2 tsp. fat. Add 1 chopped medium-

Exercises For Young Asthmatics

By H. N. Bunderson, M.D.

SPECIAL exercises can play an important role in recovery among asthmatics. Some of these exercises may even help relieve an attack.

Asthmatics, whether infants or elderly adults, are diaphragmatic cripples. For children and young adults, suitable breathing exercises help prevent chronic swelling and deformity of the chest.

Here are some exercises: Have the youngster exhale as slowly and as completely as possible from 10 to 20 times each morning and evening. He can help the exhaling process by pressing inward on his lower anterior ribs with both hands.

By making a sort of game of it, you can get him to do the exercises more readily and at the same time insure complete exhalation. Let him blow a piece of paper, a ping-pong ball or a feather across a table.

Some doctors advise letting the young patient blow a pinwheel as long and as fast as possible. When breathing in, the breaths should be of normal depths rather than forced as is the exhalation. Playing "wheelbarrow" also is recommended by some doctors. In this game, the child walks on his hands while his legs are held by another youngster.

Here's a useful exercise to relieve a youngster in status asthmaticus which you can use if your doctor recommends it: Brace on legs on a chair, then jackknife the child at the knees over your leg. This causes his body to fall perpendicularly and the force of gravity helps in filling the heart.

Breathing also is shifted to abdominal from thoracic by the pressure of the abdominal viscera on the diaphragm.

The youngster probably will cry and thrash about. But that's usually all right. The more he struggles, the more quickly the paroxysm will be over.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Dangerous Journey

—It Showed That Blackie Was A Very Wise Beetle—

By MAX TRELL

THERE stood Blackie Beetle at the edge of the pond just a Knarf and Hand, the two children with the turned-about names, came along.

"Hello, Blackie!" said Knarf. "Hello, Blackie, dear!" said Hand.

Blackie nodded pleasantly and greeted his two friends. He was fond of them both just as they were of him.

"I'd like to get across to the other side of the pond. Would you both care to walk with me and keep me company?"

A Long Way

"Why do you have to walk?" said Hand. "It's a long way around the pond to the other side, Blackie. It would be much quicker if you sailed across the pond."

Blackie shook his head. "To sail across the pond, we'd need a boat. I don't see any boats. So, even though it will take a long time, I think the best thing to do is to walk."

"Oh, no," said Knarf. "We'll find a boat. You just wait here for a minute."

So Knarf ran to the oak tree a little way off and found a large leaf. He dragged it into the water. "Here's our boat!" he exclaimed to Blackie. "Get on it and we'll row across."

Can't Row

Again Blackie, the Beetle, shook his head. "We can't row across without oars. Otherwise the wind will blow us all over the pond."

So Knarf ran off again and returned a few moments later with two flat blades of grass.

"I've got the oars!" he cried. "We're all ready to leave now!"

For the third time, Blackie shook his head. "It's no use going on a boat," he said, "without a bucket."

"Why do we need a bucket?" all Hand asked, puzzled.

"We need a bucket on a boat," said Blackie, "so that if any water gets inside the boat, we can pour it out again."

Again Knarf ran off and a moment or two later he returned



"Here's our boat," said Knarf, dragging a leaf to the water.

boat. If they hadn't had the bucket to keep it empty!

And just as they were about to reach the other side, a duck came along and tipped them over with her bill. It was a good thing that they could climb to the bits of cork because otherwise they would never have floated in to the bank!

Blackie, the Beetle, said Thank You to Knarf and Hand for getting him across the pond. But he added: "I still think we should have walked because you don't need a boat, you don't need oars, you don't need a bucket and you don't need a cork. All you need are legs to walk on and pleasant friends to talk to!"

Knarf and Hand couldn't help thinking that he was a very wise beetle to think of all this.

The Wind Blow

But the wind sprang up and blew very hard and if it hadn't been for the wind, they would have blown right back!

And then the rain fell and the water would have filled the

boat. If they hadn't had the bucket to keep it empty!

And just as they were about to reach the other side, a duck came along and tipped them over with her bill. It was a good thing that they could climb to the bits of cork because otherwise they would never have floated in to the bank!

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CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Club Pass 1 Heart Pass
1 Spade Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ Q 7 4 3 ♣ Q 3 2 ♦ K 5 ♣ 6 2

What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. The raise promises trump support and urges North to go on if he has more than a minimum opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ Q 7 4 3 ♣ Q 3 2 ♦ K 5 ♣ 6 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

BORN today, you have a deeply analytical mind, a vivid imagination and the ability to express yourself in the written or the spoken word. You are original and inventive and know how to put your own ideas and promote them to the best advantage. Yet you are not impractical and you realise that a great deal of hard work needs to go into the production of something good. In fact, you are never about revising or reworking what you have done, if you find that new information makes revision necessary. With you, nothing is definitively merely a step in ever-advancing progress.

You are not one to be discouraged by setbacks, either. You probably will find that your fortunes fluctuate in a rather strange fashion and unless you are able to keep a positive, optimistic view of things, you would very often become depressed. History, philosophy and the natural

sciences are three of the areas in which you are most deeply interested. Although you are a fluent conversationalist when you wish to be, you can also sit quietly by and listen to what others have to say and learn considerable from what is said around you. You tend to over-analyse a proposition—wasting time which might in your case be better spent in forthright action. Your natural insight should tell you when you are not being over-analytical.

That, for you, is fatal. Among those born on this date were: George Bancroft, historian; Charles Jared Ingersoll, statesman; Arthur Chamberlain, educator; and Warner Oland, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

LIDIA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—This is a fine, productive period for you and a three-month plan can be formulated at once in motion today with success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)—Continue a project begun yesterday if you want the best possible results from your efforts at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 23)—Social, marital or other partnership are in the foreground. Emphasize co-operative efforts for good projects.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—No matter how varied your programme may be at this time, you should find all aspects turning out favourably.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You may shop, satisfactorily, especially if you are augmenting your home furnishings and decorations.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—Your own efforts will determine the degree of progress or regression which you make on some major project.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—Continue the plans started earlier this week. Each day, for a month, your prospects should increase in stature.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Romance and pleasure are in store for you at this time. Let your personality shine out, even among strangers.

GEMINI (May 22-June 23)—Your artistic ideas should be favourably accepted by those in charge of promoting them for your benefit.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Attend an interesting lecture and gain information which gives you pleasure and some 24-Aug. 23)—Your talents and skills should be presented now in the proper light to those in authority to accept your plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Opportunities should be increasing. You may find that they are, in some section, linked with love and romance.

Whiteaways POPULAR STORES

PRESENT

an exciting parade of new WOOLS AND WOOLLENS FOR

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS

A WONDERFUL SELECTION of Baratheas, Duynne, Ribbed Castings, Jacquar Tweeds, Jacquar Fancies and two-tono Emery Dress Woollens.

LUXURY AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL

WOOL WORSTED AND NYLON MIXTURE dress weight, 54" wide in Red, Dusty Pink, New Beige, Lime Green or Black.

NEW FABRIC, Fleeced Woven Jersey, lovely dress weight in Orange/Black, Yellow/Black, Rust/Black, Grey/Black.

NEW DOESKINS in suiting and coating weights, in Dusty Pink, Brown, White, Dove, Elephant, Powder Blue or Black.

NEW COATINGS in Mohair and Alpaca Mixture, now long finish in super black, 68" wide.

Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. HONGKONG & KOWLOON

Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. HONGKONG & KOWLOON

THE COMING SOFTBALL SEASON

Severe Battle For Survival Will Be Waged Between Blackhawks And Saints

By "TIME-OUT"

Looking ahead to this year's battle for the Senior "A" flag, a red-hot skirmish is anticipated right from the Commissioner's yell of "Play Ball!" this Saturday as seven evenly-matched teams face the starter this season.

On paper and on past performances, a severe battle for survival will be waged between the youthful Blackhawks and the veteran Saint Joseph's, with an over-threatening shadow looming over them in the form of Kenneth Chun's Hongkong Pandas, who may upset all calculations and walk away with the crown.

Alfredo Oliveira, Warriors and the US Navy blue will also be in the thick of the battle to stagger the contenders on route David Lee's South China, with a mediocre team, can only be counted on to supply the necessary upset every now and then, while the representatives from the American Embassy General as yet an unknown quantity are expected to look for.

With the unexpected understanding of Lee's Cavalry Braves, last year's Senior Champions, from the various openings, the Blackhawks will have to look for additional talent and to add to the team's strength.

The Blackhawks, who have a good many players to add to their team to play up the weak spots.

The Hongkong Pandas, who have a good many players to add to their team to play up the weak spots.

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OFF TO AUSTRALIA



A new picture of Peter Keenan, British and Empire Bantamweight Champion, who is flying to Australia soon instead of fighting Dai Dower of Wales for the two titles. Keenan was to meet Dower but Dower had to do his National Service so Keenan decided to take the offer of two fights in Australia. One is against Kevin James for the Empire title while the other, an overweight match, is against Bobby Sinn.—Central Press Photo.

World Series Games Over The Air In Japanese

Washington, Oct. 2.

The Voice of America will broadcast play-by-play description in Japanese of all World Series games to baseball fans in Japan.

The US Information Agency said today that highlights of the Yankee-Dodger series also will be beamed on regular English language broadcasts to the Far East and Latin America. All English language programmes to every part of the world will carry final scores on each series game.

The Voice estimates there are more than 20 million baseball fans in Japan. These series game will be condensed into a one-hour recording to be beamed to Japan at 0500 GMT. The accounts will be rebroadcast by 70 stations of the Japanese Broadcasting Group.

Showers are expected in New York City today, but the weather man has predicted clear, cool weather for the opening game of the World Series.

"Showers likely Tuesday night clearing and turning cooler Wednesday," was the official weather bureau forecast.

The odds favouring the New York Yankees to win the World Series lengthened today to 8-5 in man-to-man betting along Broadway.

Book-makers who established a 6-5-7-4 price favouring the Yankees Sunday night now were

quoting 7-4-8-2. That meant a Yankee supporter would have to put up \$8.50 to win \$5, while a Brooklyn Dodger's roster would only \$7.50 to five dollar odds.

In man-to-man betting, the difference in the spread is split making the odds to 8-5.

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BENNY FENTON IS TALKING OF RETIRING AFTER 22 YEARS OF TOP CLASS FOOTBALL

Says ARCHIE QUICK

"Don't make the telephone number public, but just ring up 'so-and-so' and ask for Billy Nicholson. He is there training and coaching the boys." That was the conversation I had before the start of the present football season with Mr Jim Anderson, new manager but old servant of Tottenham Hotspur.

He was giving away the secret hideout training quarters at Cheshunt, but, unconsciously, he was also revealing the key of what was to be Spurs' shock success. Last season and the season before, Tottenham struggled against relegation. This season, with the addition of one new player, Terry Medwin from Swansea Town, and the recognition of the talents of wee Tommy Harmer, they are challenging for their old championship.

The reason is greater. Since Billy Nicholson, boss of Spurs, has been playing half in this day, has coached and trained the North London side to last 90 minutes flat out, and players like Reynolds, Norman, Ryden, Dunmore, Daquemin cannot get into the first eleven.

Over at Stamford Bridge, Chelsea, who, like Spurs, have been postwar champions are in the dumps. Their big mistake was to put Willemse, Metchel, Bentley, Robertson and Parsons on the transfer list at the end of last season—only twelve months after they and six other players had won the First Division Championship. But all five of them were played in the first match of the season, except Willemse, who had moved to Leyton Orient. Then the four were dropped, now they have been reinstated—all in a month. No wonder they have a grievance, although they are still on top wages.

BETTER OFF

Without a grievance are three men who have come out of League football—Bob Thomas (Fulham), Harry McDonald (Palace) and Terry Goodwin (Brentford). They have been taken under the wing of Manager Tommy Lawton, and when I met them at Kettering Station, Thomas said: "I have never been better off in my life." I have heard that before, and the drift to non-League clubs continues.

Forest are riding on the crest of the wave at Nottingham while a stone's throw across the River Trent, County are struggling. Yet Manager Billy Walker, of Forest, has only 17 full-time professionals, and four of those are injured. Why so? Because Forest, although one of the oldest clubs in the country, suffered a big loss in last season and have no money in the bank.

Mr Walker, by the way, is the only League manager among the 92 clubs holding the same position as he did before. Just War! And he is doing it on a shoestring while filling a promotion place at the same time.

Benny Fenton who has been playing top class football for 22 years is talking of retiring. As player-manager of Colchester United he cannot draw more wages than the players' maximum of £15 a week plus bonuses. To persuade Mr Fenton to succeed Mr Jimmy Seed as Charlton Athletic manager, the Colchester board of directors has given him a fresh five years' contract and a house. When he finishes his active career and becomes manager instead of player-manager he will get £20 a week plus annual increments.

So what does Fenton do? He decides to go on playing because he loves the game. "I may finish in April," he says, "but you know how it is. Next

August I shall feel fit and go on playing again I suppose. I like to be on the field with the boys."

Nearly 40 years old, Fenton, who succeeded his brother, Ted at Colchester, is the most loquacious man in soccer. He never stops driving his team by word and example and at the end of a game he has covered more ground and talked more than any other player. He has been in the Third Division South and when I saw him play against Exeter he was in the inspiration behind the 4-0 victory. He took most of the free kicks and throws-in. He "made" the first and third goals.

BRILLIANT SAVES

Colchester scored four times, had an apparently good goal disallowed, hit an upright twice, saw defenders stop the ball on the goal line on four occasions with their goalkeepers' hands. The Exeter goalkeeper also made half-a-dozen brilliant saves. He was George Hunter, ex-Dorset County who played for Glasgow Celtic in a Scottish Cup Final when he was 17 years old.

Colchester's big worry will be to find a replacement for Fenton when he finally decides to give up. Colchester are in the most exalted position of their short League history and Chairman Mr Jimmy Allen says "We are not prepared for promotion but we shall not quit it if it comes. Ground improvements are badly needed and that plus new players would be a twin headache. There must be no talk of our not wanting to go into Division Two simply because we are a comparatively new club."

Ezzard Charles, a man, England looking to forge a link in his ambition to regain the World's Heavyweight Boxing Championship. No man has ever done that although many have tried right back to the days of mighty Jim Jeffries.

Charles' argument is that since Rocky Marciano took his wife's advice and quit knocking out all the opponents that were found for him—including Ezzard himself—the standard of heavyweight boxing is not so high and there is no reason, explains Charles and his manager, why he should not climb back to the top of the heap.

Weighting things up, one remembers that Charles has lost his last three fights, the most recent one to Harry Matthews in Seattle. Now, our own retired Don Cockell went to Seattle on two occasions and handled Mr Matthews quite comfortably, as well as putting him in his place a third time in London. That book of form does not make Ezzard so hot, does it?

His job on hand is to beat Britain's promising Dick Richardson. Will youth or experience prevail? Has Richardson been over-matched? Is Charles so very much past his peak? I have never known the critics at such variance, or so silent in print on the outcome. The result is, indeed, difficult to assess.

FAST HIS BEST

Charles is, of course, past his best, the best that enabled him to take the world title from Joe Louis. But it is not to be forgotten that he has taken two hidings from Marciano and two on the other hand, Richardson is as green as an unripe walnut with only tens of fights to his credit compared with Ezzard's hundreds.

Personally, I think Richardson is on a beating to nothing. If he wins they will all say Charles is a has-been; if Dick loses well that's that. It is all very well for promoter Jack Solomons to tell us he will gain

in experience. That all depends on how long the fight lasts. For all Richardson's youth, strength, enthusiasm and big punch I cannot help but think that the ring-wise Charles will be too crafty for him, and will be able to keep out of trouble Richardson's one ace-in-the-hole is a pay-off punch.

Charles has been installed in a boardinghouse, South London, gymnasium, and there he told me he thought "Floyd Patterson the world champion, Patterson won the Olympic title at Helsinki in 1952. 'Meatwhale' Charles told his Press reception, 'Kid Gavilan and Archie Moore have been over here recently and won their fights. I am to compete an 'old man's hat' trick."

IOC MEETING

'Amateur Pledge' Most Important Item For Discussion

Lausanne, Oct. 2. The controversial "amateur pledge" will be the most important item for discussion when the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee meets here tomorrow.

The meeting was called by the American President of the Committee, Mr Avery Brundage, following criticism and doubts about the pledge which Olympic entrants are expected to sign declaring that they are and intend to remain amateurs.

The pledge inserted in the rules for the first time this year was approved by the board at a meeting here during the Winter Olympics at Cortina d'Ampezzo earlier this year.

The Executive Board consists of the President, Mr Avery Brundage, two vice-presidents, M. Armand Massard (France) and the Marquis of Exeter (formerly Lord Burghley, of Britain), and four members, Prince Axel of Denmark, M. Mohammed Taher (Egypt), Dr Miguel Mosenack (Cuba) and Count Paolo Tassi (Italy).—China Mail Special.

OLYMPIC CYCLING

France To Send Eight-Man Team For Track Events

Paris, Oct. 2. France is to send an eight-man cycling team for the track events at the Melbourne Olympic Games.

The team will be composed of the following:

Michel Roussseau, this year's amateur world speed champion, in the speed event.

René Colzi, one kilometre standing start against the clock.

Robert Vidal and Andre Gruchet, in the tandem event.

Rene Blachy, Jean Graczyk, Jean-Claude Lecoate and Michel Vennellin for the four-man pursuit team event over 4 kilometres.

The French road cycling Olympic team is to be selected next week.—France-Press.

ENTRIES FOR FIRST RACE MEETING

The following are entries for the First Race Meeting of the 1956-57 season to be held on Saturday, October 13 and Monday, October 15.

FIRST DAY

1-Nathan Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 2-Conduit Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 3-Condor Handicap (3rd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 4-Condor Handicap (4th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 5-Condor Handicap (5th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 6-Condor Handicap (6th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 7-Condor Handicap (7th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 8-Condor Handicap (8th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 9-Condor Handicap (9th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 10-Condor Handicap (10th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 11-Condor Handicap (11th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 12-Condor Handicap (12th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 13-Condor Handicap (13th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 14-Condor Handicap (14th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 15-Condor Handicap (15th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 16-Condor Handicap (16th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 17-Condor Handicap (17th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 18-Condor Handicap (18th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 19-Condor Handicap (19th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 20-Condor Handicap (20th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 21-Condor Handicap (21st Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 22-Condor Handicap (22nd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 23-Condor Handicap (23rd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 24-Condor Handicap (24th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 25-Condor Handicap (25th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 26-Condor Handicap (26th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 27-Condor Handicap (27th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 28-Condor Handicap (28th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 29-Condor Handicap (29th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 30-Condor Handicap (30th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 31-Condor Handicap (31st Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 32-Condor Handicap (32nd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 33-Condor Handicap (33rd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 34-Condor Handicap (34th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 35-Condor Handicap (35th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 36-Condor Handicap (36th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 37-Condor Handicap (37th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 38-Condor Handicap (38th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 39-Condor Handicap (39th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 40-Condor Handicap (40th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 41-Condor Handicap (41st Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 42-Condor Handicap (42nd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 43-Condor Handicap (43rd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 44-Condor Handicap (44th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 45-Condor Handicap (45th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 46-Condor Handicap (46th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 47-Condor Handicap (47th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 48-Condor Handicap (48th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 49-Condor Handicap (49th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 50-Condor Handicap (50th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 51-Condor Handicap (51st Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 52-Condor Handicap (52nd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 53-Condor Handicap (53rd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 54-Condor Handicap (54th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 55-Condor Handicap (55th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 56-Condor Handicap (56th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 57-Condor Handicap (57th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 58-Condor Handicap (58th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 59-Condor Handicap (59th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 60-Condor Handicap (60th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 61-Condor Handicap (61st Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 62-Condor Handicap (62nd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 63-Condor Handicap (63rd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 64-Condor Handicap (64th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 65-Condor Handicap (65th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 66-Condor Handicap (66th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 67-Condor Handicap (67th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 68-Condor Handicap (68th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 69-Condor Handicap (69th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 70-Condor Handicap (70th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 71-Condor Handicap (71st Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 72-Condor Handicap (72nd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 73-Condor Handicap (73rd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 74-Condor Handicap (74th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 75-Condor Handicap (75th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 76-Condor Handicap (76th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 77-Condor Handicap (77th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 78-Condor Handicap (78th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 79-Condor Handicap (79th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 80-Condor Handicap (80th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 81-Condor Handicap (81st Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 82-Condor Handicap (82nd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 83-Condor Handicap (83rd Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 84-Condor Handicap (84th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 85-Condor Handicap (85th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 86-Condor Handicap (86th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy, Euloria, Fighting Spirit, Edilion, Helicon, Larc Triumphant, 87-Condor Handicap (87th Sec.) Class 1. 1 Mile. American Carrot, Bright Bluegrass, Gilt Do, Chesiding, Curd, Rudge, Diana, Exstasy,

BOXING FIASCO

Ezzard Charles Disqualified In 2nd Round

London, Oct. 2. Former American Heavyweight Champion, Ezzard Charles, was disqualified for repeated holding in the second round of a bout against the British heavyweight hope, Dick Richardson, at Harringway arena, London, tonight.

The few minutes of the fight was a complete fiasco. Few blows were exchanged and it was more like a wrestling match than a boxing bout.

Every time Richardson attacked, the two men would lock together and could only be separated by the referee.

Charles was given three warnings by the referee for holding in the first round, a fourth in the second round, and was disqualified for his fifth fault.

The ex-world champion was not entirely to blame for all the holds and the spectators caused an uproar when the disqualification was announced. — France-Press.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Oct. 2. Results of British Rugby matches today were:

Cambridge 6, Pontyfridd 9.

Falmouth 0, Devonport Services 18.—Reuter.

VICTOR LUDORUM

By HENRY LONGHURST

"All my life I have always had the urge to do things better than anybody else." So said that remarkable person, the late Mrs Mildred "Babe" Zaharias.

As a result of this urge she became what surely be the outstanding woman athlete in recorded history.

At the height of her powers she was stricken, three years ago, with cancer, underwent a major operation, finished third in the All-American women's golf tournament three and a half months later, to the astonishment of the medical profession, and in the meantime recorded on a tape machine the most uninhibited and completely self-revealing autobiography I have read for many a year.

FINEST SKATER

Her parents were Norwegian and their name was Didrikson. The father, leaving home at the age of nine, spent his early life in sailing ships, among other adventures being wrecked off Cape Horn and clinging for some hours to the rigging with one hand while supporting another man with the other.

The mother, when young, was the finest skater and skier in the district and, with a pair of skis made out of barrel staves, would "go like the wind from where she lived down into the city."

They emigrated to Texas at the turn of the century, but in the early days, with seven children, it was hard to make the money around. "Never mind," said Didrikson, setting up a home-made gymnasium in the backyard, "we'll build good bodies for them." The baby of the family, in addition to keeping up with her brothers in the gymnasium, handled several events of which were Olympic trials, some of the women's clubs had more than 20 representatives for the ten events. Babe Didrikson represented her club alone.

"For two and a half hours I was flying all over the place. I'd run a head in the 80 Metres hurdles, and then I'd take one of my high jumps; then I'd go over to the broad jump and take a turn at that; then they'd be calling for me to throw the javelin or put the 8 lb. shot."

Mr 'Bondage', You've Burnt Your Fingers!

With less than two months to go before the Olympic Games open in Melbourne the world of amateur sport was seething the other day over the frightful "stay amateur" blunder of Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee.

I should say straight away that the Marquess of Exeter, formerly Lord Barchley, president of the British Olympic Association, does not agree with me that it is a blunder.

But I maintain that Mr Brundage's clumsy attempt to enforce the infamous "I am AND I WILL REMAIN AN AMATEUR" clause on Olympic entry forms is a calamitous error of judgment, which is threatening the very Games themselves.

Look what is happening! On Sept. 20 Frans Mahn, the Dutch cyclist, who recently won the world amateur road race championship, said he would rather not take part in the Games than sign Mr Brundage's pledge.

BOXERS REFUSE

On Sept. 23 M. Emile Grenoux, President of the French Boxing Federation, announced that France's amateur boxers would refuse to sign the oath he called "An infringement against one's personal liberty."

Olympic officials the world over, even in Mr Brundage's own United States, have been shocked by the impossible rigidity of what has come to be known as the "Clause celebre."

I HAVE MY SAY By HARRY CARPENTER

Mr Brundage himself is obviously feeling that the whole matter is getting out of hand, like a runaway atomic pile. He has called an extraordinary meeting of the IOC in Lausanne, on October 4, to discuss "important matters."

NO PRIZES FOR GUESSING WHAT THAT MEANS.

On Sept. 20 in London the Marquess of Exeter made a right noble and loyal effort to exhort Mr Brundage from the top of his own making.

DIDN'T MEAN IT

He said: "I have Mr Brundage's own word that he did not mean that Olympic competitors should remain amateurs for ever and ever. Obviously if they wish to turn professional a year or two after the games are over we have no control over that."

But what he and the rest of us object to is that one or two people have already said that they only interest in winning a gold medal is that by so doing they can command a higher salary later on as professionals.

Maybe the wording of the pledge has not been very precise. It certainly seems to have been misunderstood.

The Marquess went on to say that he and other members of the British Olympic Committee would go to Lausanne, and if necessary press for a clearer wording of the Brundage "bondage" clause.

It would then, I take it, read something like this: "I declare on my honour that I am an amateur and that at the moment I intend to remain an amateur."

FUTILITY

That should be acceptable to everyone, including those competitors who dare to think of cashing in on their prowess when the time is ripe, and merely stresses the futility of Mr Brundage's misguided amateur fervour.

With his confounded stay amateur clause he has lit an Olympic flame which is now burning his fingers and threatening to consume both himself and the XVIIth Olympiad.

Let him hasten to Lausanne and use the placid waters of the lake to put the fire out. Better still why doesn't he sink his impossible pledge in the lake.

It's the only safe place for a load of dynamite that might go off and blow the Olympic Games sky high.

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Fine Away Record

Stitchley United who play in the King's Norton (Birmingham) League have not lost an away match for two years. For the second week in succession their centre-forward, John Reeves, scored five goals in a game.



At the end of the Colony Swimming Championships a year ago we had the pleasure of inviting Craftman Pat Partridge of REME to fill the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade in recognition of his achievement of being the only soldier to win a championship event.

This year it is our pleasure to invite Signalmann Falcini to the same Spot of Honour and for the very same reason.

Last week he won the Junior 100 Yards Free Style event after a thrilling race with Lau Ting-fong of South China. He got home by a touch in a time of 68.8 seconds and so kept the Army's name in the log of champions.

Like Partridge, Falcini is also a first class water polo player and his latest success as a very popular one — puts a fitting seal on a very fine season.

Some five years ago Captain Norman Phillips of the Royal Engineers founded the Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Club. Since then the club has been steadily growing and its membership has increased from 100 to over 1,000.

The popularity of the club has grown steadily with the passing years probably because it has endeavoured to stage as many additional meetings each season as the normal HKAAC programme permitted. Two of its most popular annual events are a Club Pentathlon and an Inter-Club Pentathlon. From this it will be seen that there is great scope within the club for the keen all-rounder.

WELL KNOWN ATHLETES

Looking through the club membership lists the other day I was pleased to see the names of some of the well known athletes from the Army: men like Capt John Hunter, Lt Keith Burch, 2/Lt Peter Boorman, 2/Lt N. R. Hughes, WO 11 P. H. Ward, Sgt J. C. Royce, Lt Col C. M. Brand, Gnr R. Bell, Gnr G. J. Scott and that grand old man from the Navy and the Royal Air Force have also enjoyed the facilities of the club and names like Col. MAA R. H. Pope, J/T P. R. Handley, Cpl W. Norman and LAC K. Martin appear in the lists.

These of course are the better known performers but many other keen athletes have made use of the opportunities afforded by the Club to improve their skills and standards in an atmosphere of not too serious competition.

The Club once again extends an invitation to Services athletes to join in its various activities. There is a nominal membership subscription of \$10 per year and application forms can be obtained from Hon Secy., HKAAC, c/o China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

With the current high level of interest in Army golf circles it is anticipated that there will be a strong military representation in the forthcoming Amateur Golf Championship of Hongkong which is due to be played on Sunday, October 14. The championship which will be played over 36 holes on a scratch stroke competition basis over the Royal Hongkong Golf Club course at Fanning is open to all amateur golfers who have a handicap not exceeding 10.

The rules and conditions governing the championship will be those of the Royal and Ancient for the "Fife Quiche". The entry fee for the competition is \$15 and the entry list will close on October 7.

There is an imposing prize list for the event. The winner will receive a replica of the official trophy and there will also be a suitable award for the runner-up. In addition to these prizes there will be one for the best gross score on the New Course and a similar award for the best net score over 36 holes.

OPTIONAL SWEEPSTAKE

The organisers are arranging for an optional sweepstake on the championship to be held. The courtesy of the course will be extended to all entrants from October 4 until the championship is completed.

With so many keen Army golfers playing, it is at the moment a fine prospect of good representation when this important competition takes place and we may even have the pleasure of seeing at least one of them in the "Fife Quiche".

The present champion is Mr A. T. Subillite of Cable and Wireless.

CROSS HARBOUR RACE

Next Sunday morning the Army will launch an attack on the Hong Kong Harbour Race.

Don't worry, there will be nothing but the best of the Army in the race. They will be sending a force of 141 hopeful swimmers into action in the most popular of all annual swimming events—The Cross Harbour Race.

The total entry this year is 484 and it is most encouraging and encouraging to find that the Army is providing more than a quarter of that very impressive list. Headquarters, Land Forces will put the largest single military contingent into the water with just short of thirty swimmers participating, but from a purely regimental point of view 27 HAA Regt RA takes pride of place with 20 entries.

For those who have not previously enjoyed the spectacle of this excellent event let me assure them that it is one well worth seeing as a spectator if not as a competitor. The swimmers go off in large groups at fixed intervals and one of the most spectacular sights of the race is the sight of over 100 swimmers taking the plunge at the same time.

With star swimmers like Olympic Games representative Wan Shu-ming in the race the standard will obviously be very high but in the past the Army has managed to claim some of the more prominent positions and with so many hopefuls in action we can surely look forward to another successful season.

After last week's big wash-out cricketers are hoping for a change of weather for this Saturday's games. In the First Division Army North 'A' meet the strong Rebels side at Kings Park and only a top class showing will enable them to collect the points.

Army South 'A' have a bye this week and it is understood they have fixed up a friendly match with KCC Wasps.

In the Second Division Army North 'B' meet KCC Hornets at the school ground. While Army South 'B' tackle DBS at the school ground.

Army football got off to an excellent start at the weekend when the curtain went up on the Coler League competition. Scoring despite many difficulties and adverse conditions occasioned by the heavy rain the RAMC, last season's Third Division Champions, turned in a fine first performance in the Second Division on Saturday by challenging a 4-0 victory over Hong Kong Tramways. The same time giving a warning to all and sundry that they will once again be a hard team to beat.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOW CRAZY CAN WOMEN GET ABOUT A MAN LIKE THIS?

Asks MICHAEL RUDDY

The doorman said: "LIBERACE WELCOMES YOU." I rang the bell, was ushered into a black and white hall and signed the piano-shaped guest book. To my left was a long room lined with shelves all containing miniature grand pianos. And dominating this room were TWO outsize concert grands, one with a glass top and on loan to Wladziu Valentino Liberace for the next hundred years, the other (lined inside with powder-blue felt and decorated with 22-carat gold leaf) insured by Lloyds of London for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

I walked past the silver candelabra and the gold lame piano benches, past two illuminated aquariums that divide the huge living-room with its fireless chairs and ottoman covered in ruby red velvet, out to the black and white keyboard of the piano-shaped swimming pool.

And there I met first, not Liberace, but Liberace's mother — a plump matron, be spectacled, beaming, gleaming with diamonds at her neck, wrists and fingers, in the spotlight of a playing fountain.

Someone standing by the fence (it is in the form of musical notes—the first line of the "September Song") shouted: "Hey, Mom! Want Lee great tonight? Wasn't he just swell?"

Mrs Liberace nodded, smiled, looked round swiftly to see that her guests were happy, and turned to greet her son. He came forward in a brilliant smile. He patted his greying glossy hair and said: "Gee, it's GOOD to see you all."

His cuff links (miniature grand pianos) flashed as he waved his plump hands (insured for hundreds of thousands of dollars) in greeting.

SMOOTH AS SILK

He moved swiftly among his guests and then, in a voice smooth as silk with 22-carat undertones, said: "Would you like the personally cooked 'cucurbit'?"

He told me: "I decorated my mother's bedroom. It's a luscious combination of dusty pink and grey. The wallpaper is grey with pink apple blossom, and the bedspread and chaise-longue are in pink quilted fabric."

You seem to know what women want, I said.

He smiled. "Women?" he repeated. "I love them ALL. Do you know, I was engaged three times but each time it was broken off because my career takes so much of me."

"My father said I ought to find a nice girl and settle down. But how can I settle down? I love this work and making people happy. I love the applause and I love the letters I get."

Hundreds write and say: "Please, Lee, don't get married. You don't need a wife. You have us."

"Did you know that one woman promised to put half a million dollars in bonds in my name if I would marry her?"

"Another came back-stage and said 'I am your Lady in White.' She explained that Valentino had a Lady in Black who had never ceased loving him. She asked for a look of my hair."

He smiled again.

"I wonder what she did with it..." he said.

"Women..." he went on. "You know, in Miami once ten thousand nearly crushed me to death? Oh, it was terrible... for the police."

"Those women had to be fought off from nine in the morning till six at night..."

"Did I tell you about the one who rang the doorman at my home one night? Oh, yes, I answered the door and she said: 'I've left my husband—and I've come all the way here to marry you. I'll stay on your step till you say 'Yes'."

"What did you do?" I asked.

Liberace smiled. "I rang her husband," he said. "After all,

she had three children of her own to look after."

"And in Brooklyn, for example, a wife refused to let her husband in the living-room when I appeared on TV—until he had put on his suit and changed his slippers for shoes. Isn't that cute?"

"Apparently she looked at me, then at her husband, and cried: 'Oh, why did I do it?'"

STOPPED EATING

"This gentleman thought it was terrible that I could come into his home and drive his wife to crazy that she even stopped eating while I was on the TV screen."

"Another gentleman approached me after a concert. He looked me up and down and said: 'There are four women in my family, my wife, my mother-in-law, and two girls, and they all swear you're in love with them. Well, I just don't understand where they get the idea, that's all.'"

"I told him to go back home and give them my love," said Liberace, with the famous wink that has become associated with him.

I asked him what he looked like in a wife.

"My heart," he said, "belongs to Mom and Dad. I should think that my women fans would be happy to know that I have contemplated marriage. I think sometimes they would like me to fulfil that part of my life."

"But whoever marries me will have to understand that she's the wife of an artist. Putting up with my moods would take unusual tolerance, patience—even a sixth sense."

It works all right—the two walls, has tropical plants at one end of the sunken black bath and huge towels with a black "L" embroidered on a golden piano.

"Do you really dry yourself on towels?" I asked.

Liberace giggled. "Oh, no," he said. "These are just for show. They'd scratch if I used them. Fans sent them to me."

"I love people," he said suddenly. "I put the power of love into my smile, and it works."

It works all right—the two walls, has tropical plants at one end of the sunken black bath and huge towels with a black "L" embroidered on a golden piano.

Does a man like Liberace really need a wife? Even with his well-staffed house, Liberace's Mom cooks for him.

"Mom knows exactly what I like. And when I have to diet, she says to that, too," he said, smiling.

That smile defeats me—as I defeat most men.

Yes, the victory belongs to Liberace. After all, he has ALL the women on his side.



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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Wipe out
2 The poet's finished
3 Kitchen one?
4 Has houses
5 Railway prose
6 Roundhead
7 Atlantic Island
8 Such a picture
9 The balise
10 Potato?
11 Poems
12 Companion
13 This blue

Solution: Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

4

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Page 10 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK ON THE RAILS

THE policeman encountered Anthony at 11 o'clock in the evening, in a square in Bloomsbury. The square was quiet, for the students who might have been expected to enliven it were still away living like princes on the proceeds of their vacation jobs.

Anthony seemed to have the square to himself and to be making very heavy weather of the privilege. When the policeman came upon him, he was spread-eagled across the rails, his legs kicking out in the air, his arms outstretched, his head thrown back, his mouth open in a gasp, while he breathed.

SILENCE

With a keen professional eye, the policeman took in the scene.

"Are you all right?" asked Anthony.

Anthony tried to leave the rails, and quickly to get better of the idea. He tried to do a handstand. "No, no," the policeman said. "I'm not a circus." Anthony, a dour-looking man, in his middle thirties, perhaps, domed his head, and he looked at the policeman.

SILLY BOY

At 11 o'clock, the policeman charged was presently not to him, and he gave a start, like a rabbit. "Yes," he said, "I'm all right."

"I think we'll take you," said the policeman.

The policeman told him about, and Anthony listened in a remote kind of way. "Any questions?" Mr. Powell asked him, when the policeman had finished.

Anthony rose. "Yes," he said, with tremendous emphasis, "I'm not a circus, but I'm a silly boy."

More Evidence In Collision Inquiry

New York, Oct. 2.

The third officer, in charge of the liner Stockholm when it collided with the Andrea Doria on July 25 testified today that he was navigating the Stockholm's sister ship Kungsholm in 1955 when it nearly hit a German vessel on a clear winter day in Copenhagen harbour.

The officer, Ernst Carstensen-Johannsen, 26, made the statement while undergoing questioning for the fifth day in pre-trial testimony to determine the cause of the collision off Nantuxet, in which the Andrea Doria sank and 50 lives were lost.

He said the Kungsholm and the low-built German ship were several hundred metres apart, while manoeuvring in the harbour, but he had to order the Kungsholm's engines reversed when it appeared that a collision was imminent.

Carstensen-Johannsen also ordered the engines reversed on the night when the Stockholm was badly trying to avoid a collision with the Andrea Doria.

75 CLAIMANTS

The witness was questioned by a lawyer, William Hyman, who represents 75 claimants for damages for death, injuries and losses in the sea disaster. The officer has been questioned by a number of lawyers in connection with some US\$45 million of claims and counter-claims filed against the Stockholm's owners and the Italian Lines, owners of the Andrea Doria.

Captain Piero Calamai, of the ill-fated Italian liner, is expected to take the witness stand tomorrow.

Under questioning by another lawyer, Jacques F. Frank, Carstensen-Johannsen said that following the collision, the first man to get into the Stockholm lifeboat was an Andrea Doria waiter. He said there were several lifeboats from the stricken ship lying quite a distance away from the ship's side and he had to yell at them to go back alongside and pick up passengers. He also said he saw no ladders over the side of the Andrea Doria and did not see any officers organizing the evacuation.—United Press.



Five Chinese orphans this morning left Hongkong for the United States by Northwest Airlines. In America they will join adoptive parents residing in Seattle, Levittown, N.Y. and Newark, N.J. Three of the orphans are boys aged 10 months, two years and three years, and two girls, aged two years and four years. At the airport to see them off were Mrs. Albert Chow and Miss Lucy Clay, and also seen in the picture is NIVA stewardess, Miss Eileen Sun.—Staff Photographer.

Judge Dismisses Two Appeals

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg dismissed two appeals from the Magistrates' courts at the Supreme Court this morning.

One was against conviction brought by Ma Chai-leung who was sentenced to a total of six months by Mr W. F. Pickering at Central in August on two counts of larceny by bailie and one of theft.

It was alleged that Ma bought a refrigerator and an air-conditioner from Minners Engineering Ltd in different months for a total of US\$45,000. He sold them at a profit soon after he had made the down payments. He did the same thing with another refrigerator from Gibb, Livingston and Co Ltd.

Ma told Mr Justice Gregg that he had three groups of appeal—that he never stole the goods; that he could not pay the instalments because he was imprisoned; and that it should be a civil action and not criminal.

He said he paid \$800 down for one of the refrigerators and had \$800 owing. He was pressed for the instalments, but never for the return of the goods. He thought that if he sold the refrigerator he would be able to get a back later when he had the money.

A POSER

The Judge remarked that there seemed to be a system in the three transactions and the appellant seemed to have made money on each of them.

Ma put a poser: "Supposing I have agreed to buy a watch for \$100 in ten instalments. I get the watch on the first instalment. Can I be charged with theft if I don't pay the other instalments?"

He went into a further discourse about immovable and movable property.

The Judge held that he had no doubt at all that the Magistrate has sufficient evidence before him to justify the convictions on all charges. There was no sign of any evidence being improperly admitted. "In each case the sale price exceeded the money expended by you, so you made a profit in each case. Although the articles have been recovered the sentences seem to be on the right side," Mr Justice Gregg remarked, dismissing the appeal.

SEEKS REDUCTION

The other appeal which he also dismissed was brought by Cheung Ding who was sentenced to six months by Mr A. A. Huggins at Talpo in August for possession of a heroin pipe.

Asking for a reduction of his sentence, Cheung said he was a cook in an eating-house and his employer had told him he would not keep the job open for him for so long.

Mr Simon L. Crown Counsel, told the Court that Cheung had two previous convictions for smoking heroin and opium and

Counsel Challenges Admissibility Of Statements

Objections to the admissibility of statements made by two casual workers when they were charged with the murder of a Taikoo Dockyard watchman were raised by Defence Counsel this morning at the trial of the two men at the Criminal Sessions.

Mr Justice J. Reynolds told the Jury to leave in order that the matter may be dealt with in their absence, and to return at 2.30 p.m. today.

The accused are Lai Chi-hop, alias Tong Shui-lai, 29, and Yu Sum-kwan, alias Yu Koon-hung, 25. They are accused of the murder of 62-year-old Chan Tong, who was found suffering from head injuries in the Dockyard on the night of June 19. He died in hospital the following day.

Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Mr D. E. D'Almeida Remedios, of M. D'Almeida Remedios and Co., is defending Lai. Yu is defended by Mr H. L. Hu, instructed by Mr D. L. Stradell, of Brutton and Co.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Earlier this morning, Lai Hop-po, looking alert at the Tai Yip Wharf, identified two third-class single-trip tickets as having been sold by him on the night of June 20.

Questioned by Mr Hu, witness said he would still sell tickets to people who came on five minutes before the ship sailed. He could not tell exactly what time he sold those two tickets, but they were definitely not the last two tickets he sold that night. He could not remember to whom he sold them.

CAUTIONED

Det.-Inspector Chan, Chi-ping gave evidence that at 11.30 p.m. on June 20, he went to the Tai Yip Wharf and saw the two accused there. They were being watched by two detectives. He told the accused the nature of his enquiries and asked if they had any objection to accompanying him to the Shaukwai Police Station. They raised no objection. At the station, witness said, he interviewed first accused in his office, while the second waited in an adjacent office. Mr (Smith, ADCI, was present. He (witness) again informed Lai the nature of his enquiries and cautioned him.

Lai made a statement and he recorded it.

At this point, Mr Winter gave notice that he was objecting to the statement.

Continuing, Insp. Chan said he read the statement over to first accused and then showed it to him. Lai said it was correct and signed it. Witness and Mr Smith also signed it.

SAME PROCEDURE

Insp. Chan said he did the same with second accused. Witness said, he searched both

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, generally, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
By Air
Malaya, India, Pakistan (P. India), 10 a.m.
Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 a.m.
Tientsin, 10 a.m.
Thailand, 10 a.m.
Germany, France & Great Britain, 10 a.m.
India, 11 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 10 a.m.
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
By Air
U.S.A., 8 a.m.
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 10 a.m.
Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 4 p.m.
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Withdraws Libel Suit

Bonn, Oct. 2.

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Fascists, today withdrew his libel suit against West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer.

Mosley claimed he was libelled in 1952 when some British newspapers quoted Adenauer as telling newsmen in London that Mosley was implicated in the Otto Neumann New-Nazi plot.

Mosley took note in Bonn of denials published by Adenauer, as well as the conclusions of the West German constitution court, stating that Mosley had taken no part in the Neumann plot.

Mosley told newsmen today that he held Adenauer in high esteem and that he wanted to support the Chancellor in his campaign for European integration.—France-Press.

Big Fire At Baseball Park

Chicago, Oct. 2.

Towering flames swept a half-block section of the second deck stands at Comiskey Park today and damage was estimated to be as high as \$20,000.

A Fire Department lieutenant collapsed while fighting the blaze and two fire trucks collided in speeding to the Park.

Flames leaped 30 to 40 feet above Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox baseball team and the Chicago Cardinals, professional football team. The Cardinals were practising in the field when the fire started.

The fire destroyed the Park's Press Box and radio booth. Two washrooms behind home plate also were destroyed.—United Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

British Columbia Railway

Sir,—The article in your issue of 27th ulto, on the subject of the final completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway between Vancouver and Prince George is almost exactly the same as the article which you printed 12 months ago except for the date. I wonder therefore whether the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was completed in 1955 or 1956?

It is my opinion that the difficulties of building this railway as described in your two articles were possibly no greater than the difficulties encountered in building the Grand Trunk Railway, the Canadian Northern Railway (or even the Canadian Pacific Railway) through the several passes in the Rocky Mountains.

My opinion in this regard is based upon my experience as an assistant (very junior it is true) to Mr F. C. Gamble, Chief Engineer, Department of Railways, British Columbia Government from 1911-1914, during which time it was my duty to receive and file the plans and profiles of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Northern Railway, all three of which railways were then under high pressure construction. (It is hard to relate that thousands of tons of the rails already laid on these lines were torn up and shipped to Siberia in 1918).

L. C. DIESPECKER

Interview With UN President

Rediffusion will present, at approximately 7.15 tonight, a recorded interview with Mr Jose Maza, current President of the United Nations Assembly, who arrived at Kai Tak this morning by BOAC aircraft from Tokyo on a brief visit to the Colony.

In this recorded interview, the UN President deals, through an interpreter, with current affairs and refers to a forthcoming trade treaty to be signed between his country, Chile, and India.

Radio Hongkong

11 P.M. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, Lucky Dip—Listeners' Requests presented by Margherita; 7, Virtuoso, Walter the Kid—Glockenspiel (piano); 7.10, Canadian Chronicle, News and Views on up-to-date affairs in Canada presented by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; 7.30, Time for Jazz with Hobbs; 7.40, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.05, Commentary or Soap Opera Item; 8.10, Interlude for Music; 8.15, Albert (harp); 8.20, Renato Carosone and his Music; 8.30, Time Signal, Wednesday Theme; 8.35, "Mistress of the House," A play for radio by Elizabeth Dawson. Produced by Vivian A. Daniels (BBC7S); 9, Waltz Time with Strauss and Gungl; The Light Westminsters Orchestra cond. by Leslie Bridgewater; 10.30, Eddy Duchin and his Orchestra; 10.45, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 3 p.m. Wednesday Concert—Blavino Rapoddy No. 2 in G Minor, Strauss; Billy the Kid—Ballet Suite (copland); Violin Concerto in 2 Parts, Minkus, Op. 10 (Mendelssohn); 4, Romance of the World—Louis XV; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Annie Panelli; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Betty; 6.15, Sunday Melodrama; 6.30, Men—Behind the Melody; Personality Parade—Fred Astaire; 7, 10, Ralph—Flanagan and Anderson; 7.30, Cole Porter; 7.40, "The Final Year—The Story of a Mother's Courage," A play for radio and the News; 8.05, Weather Report and Announcements; 8.15, Guest for Percy—Eileen Parrell; 8.20, Diamond Music Show; 8.30, Around Hongkong—Rediffusion takes listeners on a word-picture tour of the Colony; 8.45, Brylcreme's Pot of Gold; 9, Chink's Phon Her; 10, Music from the Champagne Room—Played by the Three Bubbles; 11, Jerry Lewis; 11.30, Parade to Midnight; 11.45, "God Save the Queen's Close Down."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Just think, now Rickey starting to school—the last of my children grown up and gone!"

FAMINE IN BATANES

Manila, Oct. 3.

Reports of widespread famine in Batanes Islands, northernmost tip of Luzon, were confirmed yesterday by the Philippine Navy authorities who disclosed that the population had resorted to eating banana stalks.

The Navy announced that relief supplies had been sent to Batanes but that these were hardly enough since the Batanes had been the worst hit by successive Pacific typhoons which had devastated Luzon in recent weeks. The rice harvest was completely wiped out and even root crops were destroyed, it was said.

More relief is now being mobilized for Batanes' stricken population by the Red Cross and social welfare administrations.—France-Press.

Water Storage

The Colony's reservoirs lost 18 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was 4,837 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday amounted to 36 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas was 18 million gallons.

No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority.